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C. P. Statement On Frame-up

The following statement was authorized by William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, and Eugene Dennis, its general secretary, a few minutes before they were arrested on warrants issued in connection with indictments handed down by a federal grand jury in New York City:

"Only a few months ago, Attorney General Tom Clark was forced to admit to the House Un-American Committee that he had not one scintilla of evidence that any Communist was guilty of espionage, force and violence, or service to any foreign power.

"National and world events, as well as the history of the blue ribbon jury said to have returned the indictments, leave no doubt as to the identity of the real criminals and the nature of their crime.

"The American people can now see to what desperate provocations Truman is driven in an effort to win the election, by hook or crook. As the New York Sun flatly stated, the reported indictment of the Communists is neatly timed to embarrass the new people's party now holding its founding convention in Philadelphia. Terrified of the growing support for the Wallace-Taylor ticket, the Democratic high command is seeking to brand the new party as "criminal" because among the opponents of Wall Street's two old parties and their candidates are the Communists, who also join with all other progressives in supporting the new people's anti-war party.

"THIS AMERICAN VERSION of the Reichstag fire is the domestic counterpart of the criminal bi-partisan attempts to turn the war in Berlin from cold to hot. It will be used for this purpose in the special session of Congress, as well as to further advance the session's partisan purposes by trying to blitz through the Mundt-Ferguson bill.

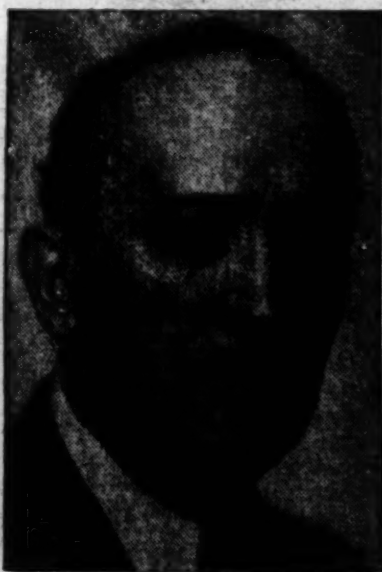
"It is for these sinister objectives that the President nobody wanted as a candidate seeks to use as a scapegoat the Communist Party—the most consistent fighter against the bi-partisan warmongers and fascists. The Communist Party, its leaders and members serve and have always served

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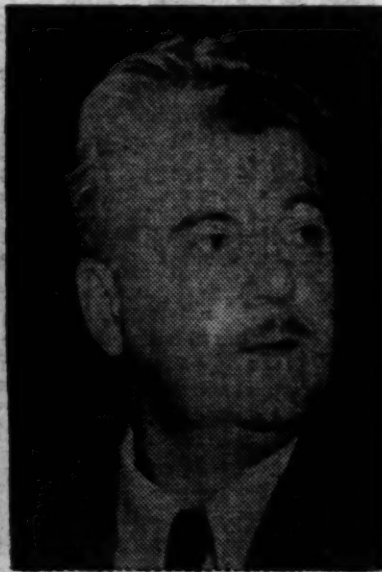
Foster, Dennis, Winston, Davis, Williamson, Stachel, Winter

By Harry Raymond

William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party, Eugene Dennis, its General Secretary, and four other members of the party's national board were arrested in a giant frame-up by agents of



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER



EUGENE DENNIS



HENRY WINSTON

the FBI yesterday during a sudden raid on the Communist national headquarters, 35 E. 12th St.

In Detroit, Carl Winter, Michigan leader of the party, was arrested by the FBI.

They were charged in bench warrants issued by federal Judge

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Say 2d Cop Involved In Slaying of Negro

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Say 2d Cop Involved In Slaying of Negro

By Art Shields

Eyewitnesses say a second Brooklyn cop should face a jury in the killing of Willie Milton, young Negro auto mechanic, and Communist Party member, who was shot in the back on his door step in the Williamsburg section last week. Patrolman Peter Kilcommons is listed on the blotter of the Bedford Ave. station as the cop, who killed Milton.

But eyewitnesses tell me Patrolman John O'Neil also helped to shoot up Milton's home at 258 S. First St., Brooklyn.

"I saw O'Neil firing through the glass door as Milton staggered inside, with a bullet in his back," said Robert Lee Foust, of 262 S. First St. one of Milton's Negro neighbors and friends.

"I saw O'Neil shooting, too," said Milton's 13-year-old son, Eugene, who watched the tragedy with horror-stricken eyes from the sidewalk on the other side of the crowded street at 10 p. m. last Wednesday.

SAW O'NEIL SHOOT

Little 11-year-old Leroy Goodwin, spoke up next.

"I saw O'Neil firing at Mr. Milton that night. He helped the other cop chase him all the way from the Valen's bar at Havemeyer and Grand Sts. I was getting a popsicle at that corner when the cops began running and shooting."

Another witness tells me that he saw O'Neil taking out his spent shells as he stood in the hallway with Kilcommons alongside the wounded Negro, whose life was gushing out from three slugs in his back and chest.

And it's plain to anyone that one cop's cartridge clip couldn't have supplied all the shot that were fired that murderous night.

COUNTS BULLETS

This writer counted five bullet markings in the marble panelings, plaster and door jambs on the ground floor hallway, where bullets went wild.

Three slugs lodged in Willie Milton's body.

Several more whistled by on Havemeyer and First Streets during the police chase.

Mrs. Esther Chance, young Negro woman neighbor, from No. 262, says O'Neil cringed when she denounced him for his part in the killing.

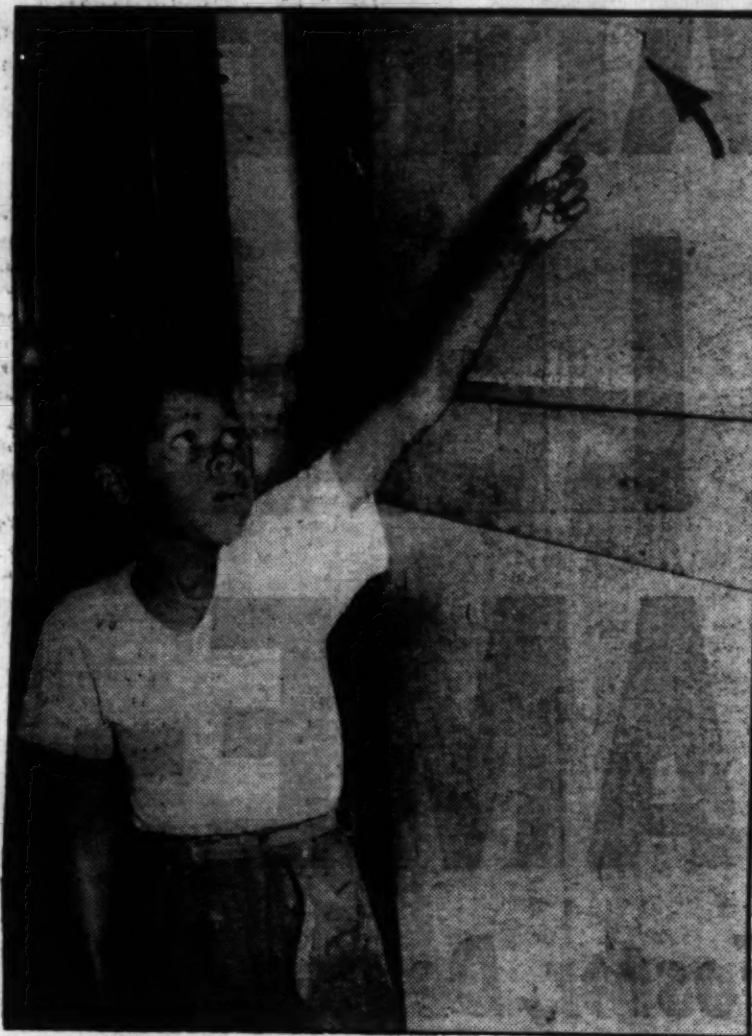
O'Neil pushed her back when she ran in to help the wounded man, she told me. And she shouted back in his face:

"Why do you police kill an unarmed man in his own hallway. I tell you what we colored people are going to do: we're going to get you thrown off the force and punished."

O'Neil backed up and begged her not to "make it hard for me," she said.

Mrs. Mary Goodwin, Leroy's mother, said:

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Eleven-year-old Leroy Goodwin, who saw Willie Milton die, points to a bullet marking (indicated by arrow) left by a shot from a cop's pistol.

U. S. Steel Boosts Prices By \$9.34 a Ton

PITTSBURGH, July 20 (UP)—United States Steel boosted the price of its major steel products tonight by an average of \$9.34 a ton.

It was the third time since the war that U. S. Steel had increased prices.

The new price increases not only wiped out the average cut of \$1.25 a ton which the corporation made last April, but imposed additional increases averaging \$8.09 a ton.

The National Safety Council reports that 35 percent of all night traffic accidents are directly traceable to lack of proper illumination.

Consumers Will Ask U. S. Milk Price Hearing

By Louise Mitchell

New York's organized consumers yesterday announced their intention of petitioning the Secretary of Agriculture for a public hearing on the local milk price situation.

The announcement was made during an interview of six consumer and tenant leaders with Dr. A. J. Pollard, Acting Milk Market Administrator in New York City.

"If the big dealers can petition the Secretary of Agriculture for a hearing to boost prices," said a spokesman for the group, "then consumers can ask for a hearing to reduce prices."

Present were representatives of the Bronx Council on Rent and Housing, Brooklyn Consumers and Tenants Council, the Ocean Beach

100,000 Sign for Wallace in Illinois

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, July 20.—Illinois Progressive Party leaders announced here today that more than 100,000 voters have signed the New Party's nominating petitions for Henry A. Wallace and Sen. Glen Taylor.

Far exceeding the legal requirements of 25,000 signatures from 50 counties, the Progressive Party reported that over 65 counties were canvassed to mass the 100,000 signatures. The minimum requirement of 200 signatures in each 50 counties was far surpassed in all 65 counties canvassed, the Progressive Party announced.

Successful completion of the two-month petition drive in Illinois now joins this state with the two other pivotal states of New York and California in assured ballot listing in November for the presidential and vice-presidential candidates of the new party.

The petitions bearing the 100,000 signatures will be formally filed at the state capitol during the filing period of August 9 to 16 as set by state statutes, William Miller, Progressive Party state director, and Zalmon Garfield, Cook County (Chicago) director, declared in revealing the results of the petition drive.

Meanwhile, they added, collection of signatures will continue "not because of any doubt in our minds over the validity of these signatures but for the great organizational value in building the new party in additional areas from contacts made during signature collections."

The Progressive Party had previously been recognized as a legal party in Cook County (Chicago) by a ruling of the Illinois Supreme Court.

After certification of the petitions by state officials the new party will achieve legal status on a state-wide scale and will have its full state ticket as well as national ticket on the ballot in November.

Petitions for Candidates Filed Here

Nominating petitions for state-wide and congressional posts were filed yesterday with the Board of Elections by four city parties. Names filed are not final, with Friday the deadline for declarations by candidates and next Tuesday the deadline for substitutions.

In the 18th Congressional District, New York County, the Democrats filed the name John P. Morrissey to oppose Congressman Vito Marcantonio, and the GOP filed the name of John Ellis.

Entered to oppose Leo Isacson in the 24th District, the Bronx, were the names of Sidney A. Fine, Democrat, and Abraham Greenbush, Republican, but Greenbush is expected to withdraw in favor of the Democrat.

Albert E. Kahn, who returned yesterday from the World Jewish Congress in Geneva, is the ALP's candidate in the 25th Congressional District, the Bronx, where he is opposed by Charles Buckley, Democrat.

The Kings County American Labor Party endorsed Democratic Party candidates Joseph L. Pfeiffer, 8th Congressional District, and Emanuel Celler, candidate for reelection in the 15th. Other ALP candidates in Kings County include Henry J. Klein, councilman, Ada B. Jackson, 10th Congressional District, Frank Serri, 11th, Vincent J. Longhi, 12th, James Griesl, 13th, and Lee Pressman, 14th.

Names filed by the ALP in the Bronx included Ira Sugarman in the 23rd Congressional District, Ira Contente, 26th, and for State Senator, Benjamin Weinberger, 24th, Sol Salz, 25th, and Myron Holtzman, 26th.

ALP candidates filed for New York County included Frank Cramonesi, 16th District, Alvin Udell, 17th, Marcel Scherer, 19th, Minnie Chaucer, 20th, William B. Cherevas, 21st, and Marvel Cooke, 22nd.

The hot fight for N. Y. County Surrogate, patronage-rich plum at stake in November, found the Liberal Party lined up with the Republicans, endorsing their candidate Supreme Court Justice George Frankenthaler. Frankenthaler is a handpicked choice of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

On the Democratic side of the fence the struggle between the two factions headed by Mayor O'Dwyer on the one hand and Elections Commissioner Carmidine G. DeSapio on the other seemed headed for a compromise. It was reported that both contestants—Justice Francis L. Valente and City Council President Vincent R. Impellitteri—would decline in favor of General Sessions Judge John A. Mullen.

The ALP candidate for Surrogate was Nathan Dambroff.

5 to Cover Parley For Daily Worker

If you want complete and top-notch coverage of the Founding Convention of the New Party this week, which will nominate Henry Wallace for President, you can get it only in the Daily Worker and the weekend Worker. Get all the information right from Convention Hall—news, features and political interpretation—from five correspondents on the spot:

Rob. F. Hall S. W. Gerson
Arnold Sroog Max Gordon
Joseph North

Bus 'Poverty' Cry Refuted

COMPTROLLER CITES HIGH PROFITS, IN FARE REPORT

By Michael Singer

In five hostile reports dealing with higher fare applications from 10 privately-operated city bus lines, Comptroller Lazarus Joseph rejected their "poverty" contentions, exposed excessive profits in recent years, implied figure juggling in their briefs and indicated the three-cent fare increases would be rejected. The Comptroller's report applied to nine companies seeking a fare boost from five to eight cents and one, the Fifth Ave. Coach Co., which has applied for a 13-cent fare or two ideas for 25 cents. It now charges 10 cents a ride.

In submitting his reports to the Board of Estimate yesterday, Joseph made no recommendations. It was obvious, however, that he considered a 6-cent fare and a 10-cent fare for the Fifth Ave. Coach Co. sufficient to cover all maintenance and operating costs, including the 24-cent hourly wage raise to employees, and still leave adequate profit.

The companies involved are the Fifth Ave. Coach Co., the New York City Omnibus Corp., Madison Ave. Coach, Inc., Eighth Ave. Coach Corp., East Side Omnibus Corp., Comprehensive Omnibus Corp., Surface Transportation Corp., Third Ave. Transit Corp., Westchester Electric Railroad Co. and the Ave.

B-Broadway Bus Co., Inc.

The applications for fare rises, submitted to the Board weeks ago in line with wage agreements signed with the CIO Transport Workers Union granting 24 cents an hour increase, will be heard today and next Tuesday. The Third Ave. Transit Corp. will argue against Joseph's report at 10:30 this morning. The others will appear before the Board of Estimate at 2 p.m. next Tuesday. The Third Ave. line asked for an early session because of a scheduled strike Saturday morning by the TWU over layoffs of 58 drivers and maintenance men.

A summary of the Joseph reports

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Tenants League and the Brighton Beach Women for Wallace.

Milk consumers face a possible penny increase on Aug. 1 and again on Oct. 1. An increase asked by the dealers for July 1 was recently rejected.

The consumer delegation urged restoration of milk price controls, with a rollback to 1946 prices; revision of the milk pricing system which keeps fluid milk prices pegged to the manipulated cheese exchanges; nationalization of the milk industry; election of milk administrators on all levels, and consumer and labor representation on milk advisory boards. The recommendations will be forwarded to the Secretary of Agriculture and State Milk Administrator.

COMMUNITY ACTIONS

Two community actions against the rising cost of living will be held in Brooklyn tomorrow morning (Thursday) at 10:30. The Brighton Beach Women for Wallace will stage a baby carriage parade, set up tables to collect signatures, and collect funds for a delegation to Washington during the special session. The Crown Heights Tenants and Consumer Council will stage its baby carriage parade at Franklin Ave. and Eastern Parkway.

An outdoor meeting will be held tomorrow evening to protest the housing conditions for Negroes in West Brighton. The meeting will be held in front of ALP headquarters at Sheepshead Bay Road between West 2nd and 3rd Sts.

Russians Offer to Feed All Berlin

BERLIN, July 20.—The Soviet Union today offered to feed the German residents of the three Berlin zones occupied by the Western powers to alleviate any suffering caused by the crisis provoked by the United States, Great Britain and France. The offer coincided

State Department Makes UN Target of New Spy Scare

WASHINGTON, July 20.—A new spy scare was set off today by the State Department when William Harlow, chief of the diplomatic visa section, charged the United Nations headquarters in New York were a "gateway" for foreign "subversive agents."

Harlow's insinuations, made to a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, were as wide as they were vague. He expressed his "personal belief" that "every representative of an iron curtain country" attached to the UN headquarters "is a threat to the security of the United States."

Harlow said the State Department has, and exercises, the power to grant limited visas to UN personnel who are suspected of being "subversive foreign agents." Such visas forbid the holder to go outside the immediate vicinity of the UN headquarters site in New York.

But, Harlow added, the State Department is unable to enforce the restriction in actual practice.

Sen. Chapman predicted the Mundt bill would be enacted by the Senate when it reconvenes for the special session, and it would be amended to cover the "problem" aired by Harlow.

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., July 20, (UP)—The United Nations today authorized a statement that it had received no complaints from the State Department.

It was understood that if officials of the State Department continued to make blanket charges, the UN formally would ask it to furnish proof.

It was learned that 111 of the 2,944 members of the UN Secretariat are from Eastern Europe, 31 of them from Russia and three from the Soviet Ukraine. The others come from Poland, 39; Yugoslavia, 7; Byelorussia, 28; Bulgaria, two; Hungary, one.

Gets 3½ Years In Cabbie's Death

SHANGHAI, July 20 (UP)—An Ohio radio technician was sentenced today to serve three and a half years in prison for assaulting a Chinese cab driver, who later died.

A court found Harold W. Allen, 28, of Dayton, O., guilty of attacking the cab driver on May 29, during an argument about cab fare. Allen agreed to pay the driver's family an indemnity of \$400,000,000 Chinese—about \$50 U. S.

DEWEY MANAGER PREPARES ALIBI FOR SPECIAL SESSION

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, July 20—Governor Thomas Dewey's campaign manager, Herbert Brownell, today gave the Republicans a box of run-out powders to take Monday, when Congress reconvenes on President Truman's call for a special session.

Brownell, in a terse statement in his first press conference in Washington, new Republican campaign headquarters, said "the Republican platform calls for the enactment of a program by a Republican Congress under the leadership of a Republican President."

"Obviously," he added, "this cannot be done at the rump session called at a political convention for



Difficult Decision: The parents of Susan Cibulka, 4, shown playing with doll, must decide whether to permit the removal of Susan's right eye, as doctors have advised, or "wait and see" and risk having her go totally blind. Six doctors have recommended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Cibulka of Chicago that the eye should be removed. One doctor has held out the hope that the impaired right eye might not affect the left one.

Draft Registration Ordered by Truman

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UP)—President Truman today notified all youths 18 through 25 that they must register for compulsory military service beginning Aug. 30. About 9,600,000 men will report for the first registration. Truman issued a proclamation setting up a 30-day schedule under which those of draft age will sign up.

Under the law, only those 18 through 25 may be inducted for 21 months of military service. Eighteen-year-olds may escape the 21-month hitch when they reach 19 by volunteering, starting tomorrow, for 12 months service and thereafter signing up with an active reserve.

MaJ. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, said selective service officials are undecided whether to start the draft in the 25-year age group or to use a lottery system similar to that of World War II.

He said 13,000,000 registration cards are being printed, and that after the initial registration about 100,000 men a month are expected to become eligible.

Employers were urged to give their men time off to register.

Registration will be held between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on these dates: Those born in 1922 after Aug. 30 will register on Monday, Aug. 30.

Those born in 1923, register on Aug. 31 or Sept. 1.

Those born in 1924 register on Sept. 2 or Sept. 3.

Those born in 1925 register on Sept. 4 or Sept. 7.

Those born in 1926 register on Sept. 8 or Sept. 9.

Those born in 1927 register on Sept. 10 or Sept. 11.

Those born in 1928 register on Sept. 13 or Sept. 14.

Those born in 1929 register on Sept. 15 or Sept. 16.

Those born in 1930 before Sept. 19 register on Sept. 17 or Sept. 18.

Those born on or after Sept. 19, 1930, will register within five days after their 18th birthday.

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with a confession by the Western bloc that they could not increase the food ration in their Berlin areas.

A communique issued by the Soviet Army Information Bureau in Berlin declared:

"Desiring to lighten the situation of the population

of Berlin which followed the splitting actions of the Western occupation powers, the Soviet Government has ordered the Soviet military administration in Germany to guarantee the possibility of furnishing the entire Berlin population with all necessities according to existing norms.

"For this reason the Soviet government has decided that as the initial supply for the entire Berlin population, 100,000 tons of bread, grains and other foodstuffs, will be made available to the Soviet military administration from stocks of the Soviet Union, and will be delivered to Germany."

The announcement said foodstuffs would be bought in Poland, Czechoslovakia and other countries for Berlin.

"Every resident of Berlin, regardless what section of the city he lives in, will have the unrestricted possibility to receive in shops of the Soviet sector for currency now circulating in the Soviet zone, bread and other foodstuffs according to the ration level in the Soviet sector," the statement said.

It was recalled that Russia, in rejecting the July 8 three-power protest over the note, offered to make food available to all Berlin. This was immediately rejected informally by American officials.

Bidault Proposes Federated Europe

THE HAGUE, July 20 (UP).—French Foreign Minister Georges

Gen. Clay Flying To Washington

BERLIN, July 20 (UP).—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, commander in chief of American forces in Germany, disclosed tonight he is flying to Washington for an urgent conference with high government officials on the Berlin blockade crisis.

Clay said he had been summoned to Washington by Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall and Chief of Staff Gen. Omar Bradley. He will take Robert Murphy, his chief political adviser, with him in a special C-54 transport plane.

Bidault tonight formally proposed enlarging the five nation Western European Union into a federal parliament of all Europe, presumably including the Soviet Union.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak agreed in principle, but immediately rejected the French proposal as impracticable.

Thus the two-day conference of Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg ended on a sour note, despite an official communique which said the five nations are "completely as one" in their attitude toward all problems, including the German crisis.

Reliable sources said Bevin heard Bidault and the Benelux ministers all appeal against a showdown with the Russians in Berlin. They were said to oppose any spectacular attempt to break the Berlin blockade by force and urged everything possible be done to resume four-power negotiations, these sources said.

Bidault made his sensational suggestion at the close of the meeting of Foreign Ministers here and only a few hours after his own government in Paris had fallen over the question of increased military appropriations. The French crisis, it was pointed out, struck at the roots of one of the major problems discussed here—Western European defense.

Israeli, Syrian Troops Locked in Fierce Battle

TEL AVIV, Israel, July 20 (UP).—An all-out fight raged today in northeastern Palestine, where Arabs and Jews had abandoned any pretext of keeping the UN truce.

Machine guns, cannon and mortars, and fighter-bombers swept the field where Syrian and Israeli troops were locked in combat.

The people of Israel, whose Government was created by decree to rule until peace permits formal organization, commented bitterly that "the Americans have postponed the Palestine war until after the elections, while the Jews have postponed their elections until after the war."

Five Britishers from Jerusalem were brought here to stand trial as spies. The Britons, employees of the Jerusalem Electric Corp., were kidnapped from the Holy City by agents of the Irgun Zvai Leumi and turned over to Israeli authorities.

The prisoners were confined in a well-furnished "prison flat" here and given food of their own choice, Israeli authorities said. It was re-

ported that Israel would ignore the British Government claim that the infant nation has no jurisdiction over British citizens.

War factories here were working double time "just in case" the tattered truce should fall completely.

Last night's air raid warning in Tel Aviv, the first in 48 hours, sent people scurrying for shelter from the theaters and night clubs where they had gone to celebrate their new-found "peace."

Clerical Reaction Blamed in Shooting

ROME, July 20 (UP).—"Clerical reaction" and renegade Socialists were to blame for the attempt on the life of Palmiro Togliatti, general secretary of the Italian Communist Party, the party cabled Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Well Under Control



Press Congress On Key Issues, Urges Illinois CP

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, July 20.—A call for mass pressure on the special session of Congress to compel action on civil rights, housing and high prices was adopted by the state convention of the Communist Party here.

In his keynote address, Gil Green, Communist Party state chairman, declared "It is necessary to turn the demagoguery of Truman into a double-edged sword against the Republicans and Democrats."

The convention, attended by 130 regular delegates and 25 fraternal delegates, culminated some 25 area conventions held in earlier weeks.

"A large third party vote in November," declared Green, "the election of a whole block of third party Congressmen and legislators, can electrify the country and the world, help check the drive towards war and fascism, and guarantee a firm foundation for a new people's coalition."

He emphasized the new opportunities for winning equality for the Negro people.

RECRUITING GOAL

The convention set a goal of 750 new members by Jan. 1 and voted the unique procedure of reconvening the convention after three months to check on the progress of this goal.

It also approved the proposal to establish a new youth organization basing itself on a program of Marxism-Leninism.

A highlight was an address by Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, who emphasized the growing urgency of the fight to block the plans of U.S. imperialism for another world war.

Dennis also warned that reactionary forces will renew the attempt to outlaw the Communist Party.

The convention endorsed the policies outlined in the national CP draft resolution, and elected a delegation including national committee members Alexander Bittelmann, William L. Patterson, Gil Green and Herbert March, packinghouse workers' leader.

CRC Demands Clark Prosecute KKK

The Civil Rights Congress yesterday called upon Attorney General Tom C. Clark to prosecute those members of the Ku Klux Klan who attend a "Klanvocation" at Stoney Mountain, Ga., this weekend for "conspiracy to overthrow the government of the U. S. by force and violence."

"It is time, officers of the CRC wired Clark, 'the Department of Justice stopped persecuting Americans who seek to preserve and extend our democracy and devote some energy to investigating the activities of those who would supplant the Constitution of the U. S. with the rule of lynch rope, fag-got and bullet.'"

Czechs Cancel Blackout Drill

PRAGUE, July 20 (UP)—The Government today canceled a regulation ordering blackout preparations in Czechoslovakia.

The Ministry of Interior announced that the July 15 order was canceled because it "aroused among the public a false supposition that war preparations were being made, and this was misused by whisper propaganda to spread unfounded reports of threatening war danger."

The Ministry said the regulation originally was issued "solely for the purpose of ascertaining the total requirements of materials of various kinds which will have to be produced during the period of the five-year plan."



ON THE BEACH at St. Petersburg, Fla., Toni Gaines and Jean Nathey augment their attire with large sun hats.

Super Evicted 2nd Time; Opposed Bonus Charge

Because John Wanca is an honest superintendent, he, his wife, and his two youngsters were forcibly ousted yesterday from their cold-water flat at 124 Forsythe St. Wanca's family was evicted because, he declared, he and his wife would not go along with the landlord's new policy of demanding \$25 from new tenants.

The Wancas' furniture was dumped on the street around 9 a. m. after police from the nearby Elizabeth Street Precinct, marshals and Harry Swift, employee of Gernstein & Mayer, real estate agents of 175 Lexington Ave., broke down the door. Mrs. Wanca, when interviewed by the Daily Worker later, was still wearing a bandage around her arm which had been cut by flying glass during the invasion of her home.

The family was first evicted last Friday, when it moved the furniture back inside. Yesterday, cops dragged Wanca down to the precinct where, he charged, he was received with abusive language and warned to leave Forsythe St.

Mrs. Wanca declared that Swift had belabored her for not collecting any bonus from a tenant, Mrs. Fannie Cutler, when she recently rented a vacant three-room apartment to Mrs. Cutler's newly-married daughter. Swift then ap-

Landlord Breaks Pledge, Evicts Family

The Weiden family, including two small children, was evicted yesterday from 524 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, after a court order granted the landlord, Joseph Teumin, the premises for his own use.

Refugees from Czechoslovakia who fled during Hitler's occupation, the Weidens had been living in the premises for three years. Teumin recently bought the house.

The new landlord had agreed to let the family occupy their dwelling until Aug. 5, and their rent was paid until that date, but then he reneged on his promise.

proached Mrs. Cutler to demand money, the superintendent charged, and rejected a \$10 offer as "not enough to buy a drink."

At noon yesterday, Swift was in front of the Forsythe St. building advising the Wancas, "Don't bother with these people"—meaning the Daily Worker reporter and a representative of the local American Labor Party, whose aid the Wancas had solicited. The landlord agent mingled threats with promises, both pledging the Wancas "the best of references" and warning them that "these people are nobodies. The landlord has lots of money—he can put you in a hole."

Mrs. Wanca ruefully acknowledged she had been duped by the local Democratic Club whose help she had first sought. There, she said, she was told not to worry because "they can't evict you."

Late yesterday the Wancas' furniture was still on the street, while ALP representatives sought to restore their apartment or, as a temporary measure, to find them suitable shelter.

In the meantime, the landlord had installed a new superintendent.

LANDLORD ARROGANT

A delegation of seven neighbors of the evicted family, including several house superintendents, brought the community's protest to the landlord's office. There, the Mr. Greenstein of Greenstein & Mayer arrogantly told them, "We're not in Russia," and refused to reinstate his super. He agreed, however, to pay a month's rent if a new apartment is found for the family.

Lester H. Solomon, chairman of the ALP branch of the 2d A. D. north, declared the ALP will take any legal action to win damages for the physical harm done to the Wancas.

The ALP canvasser who aroused the neighborhood to the injustice in this case was Jesse Ehrlich.

Dr. Townsend Reaffirms His Support for Wallace, New Party

Special to the Daily Worker

CLEVELAND, July 20.—In a letter to all members of the Townsend Plan organization, Dr. Francis E. Townsend today reaffirmed his intention of cooperating with Wallace's New Party. The founding father of the old age pension movement that bears his name disclosed he had been under pressure to repudiate the new party and had been red-baited, but added he intends to stick by his guns.

Commenting with some bitterness on the failure of the two old parties to advance the objectives of the Townsend Plan, Dr. Townsend added:

"The recent organization of the Independent Progressive Party gave us an opportunity to submit our program to a new political group. It seemed only natural that we should take advantage of any and all opportunities given to us. And so I did.

"Now the new party, as a result of my efforts, has adopted a resolution calling for pensions of \$100 a month to retired persons at the age of 60. No sooner had news of this action reached the public than I began receiving letters from our people saying that they would not go along with the idea. Some even insinuated that I had joined the camp of the Communists."

Dr. Townsend struck back vigorously at efforts to intimidate him through red-baiting. "After all these years of hard work, and disappointments, can we conscientiously refuse the support of a group that promises \$100 a month at age 60—the closest that any other group has ever come to the Townsend Plan?" he demanded.

"Am I to close my eyes to an

opportunity like this just because the big daily newspapers have repeated, parrot-like, the political lies and insinuations inspired by party hacks and political hangers-on?

"Today it has become the habit of many to call a person a Communist who advocates improved economic and social conditions. I have been called a Communist and I may be called one again.

"Am I to let that frighten me into silence? Of course not. I, for one am not going to quit. I shall continue to work for the Townsend Plan as long as there is a breath of life left in me. I shall do it with a great national organization. I shall do it because I believe in this crusade. It is my life."

Dr. Townsend seemed to be particularly grieved because criticism directed against him came from within his organization.

"During my 15 years as leader of a national organization," he wrote, "I have become thoroughly used to insults and attacks from

our enemies. But it is different when one is forced to accept abuse from one's own friends. I console myself with the thought that these people do not fully understand what they are doing."

The letter was concurred in and co-signed by 10 other members of the Townsend National Advisory Council, who expressed the belief "the best course of action is that suggested by the doctor in this letter."

Correction

The Daily Worker's report yesterday of the National Emergency Conference on Civil Rights in Philadelphia incorrectly stated that J. MacLeish, president of District 4, CIO Electrical Workers, was elected national chairman.

MacLeish was chairman of the nominating committee and was elected to no office. He is a member of the board of the Civil Rights Congress.

Iowa Cop Bans 'Tobacco Road'

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 20 (UP)—Police Chief Julius Myron today banned the sale of the books Tobacco Road, God's Little Acre, and Passionate Witch. He said they were "objectionable."

Dr. Thomas Dunn of Drake Uni-

versity said at Des Moines Myron's action was "intellectual fascism."

He said the ban was a "reflection of the post-war trend toward reaction and intellectual fascism which has been apparent in a number of cities and even in Congress."

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Vim Strikers Rap Wolchok's Aid to Company

By Robert Friedman

Local 830 of the CIO Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union yesterday accused rightwing international officers of the union of aiding the struck Vim company in an effort to smash the local.

In a bulletin to its shop stewards, Local 830 officers asserted they had learned only for a New York Times story yesterday that the interna-

CIO Locals Meet Dept. Stores

Representatives of CIO department store locals and five New York department stores met briefly yesterday to discuss union security proposals, and adjourned to meet again tomorrow (Thursday) at 2 p. m.

Stores involved include Macy's, Gimbel's, Bloomingdale's, Stern's and Saks-34th Street.

tional advisory board had voted to file charges against them for "failure to carry out instructions."

The international accused Local 830 of refusing to rescind decisions by striking Vim and Times Square warehousemen to affiliate to Local 65, the Warehouse Workers Union. That decision was reached by the warehouse workers themselves, with sales employees of the struck firms remaining in Local 830. The 16-week Vim strike has been jointly conducted by both locals.

International president Samuel Wolchok, Local 830 charged, insists on being "a party to our agreement at Vims, because the employer demands such an agreement, the better to break any agreement reached."

Wolchok's efforts, Local 830 asserted, have been "reflected by the Vim workers."

At Local 830 headquarters, Vim strikers were caustic in their comments about Wolchok's "obstruction" of their fight. Mike Samarel, strike chairman, charged that Wolchok is "definitely assisting management, giving them the courage to hold out."

Will Punish Tourist's Slayers, Says Egypt

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UP)—The United States was assured by the Egyptian Government today that it will punish the persons responsible for the fatal stoning of an American tourist in the streets of Cairo.

The victim was Stephen Haas, a 53-year-old Philadelphia realtor who, with his wife, Kathryn, was on a five-month tour of the Mediterranean.

Reveal Oppenheim-Collins Plot with AFL to Break CIO

The Oppenheim-Collins store management was charged yesterday with working in cahoots with the newly-chartered Local 1601, of the AFL Retail Clerks International Association, in an effort to undermine progressive unionism in the field. The charge was made by George Meisler, vice-pres-

ident of Local 1250, CIO Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, which represents the workers in two Oppenheim-Collins stores in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

Local 1610 was formed recently, Meisler said, for the purpose of raiding the CIO union, after another local in the AFL international failed. He referred to Local 1499 whose raiding efforts have been unsuccessful because of its unsavory record with employees. The AFL union had a contract in the Brooklyn Oppenheim-Collins but was defeated in 1946 by Local 1250 in a State Labor Board Election.

Meisler said that the Oppenheim-Collins link with Local 1601, exists

TWU Local Hits Quill's Distortions; Bares His Pay Grab from City CIO

'MAGIC CELL' INVENTOR HAS A NON-MAGIC PAST

MIDDLEBORO, Mass., July 20. (UP). — A men studied farmer John Brown's "magic cell" today, while newsmen uncovered court records involving the man who says his product rejuvenates farm beasts and makes corn grow higher and grass greener.

Even as scientific sleuths—Agents of the U. S. Agricultural Department—poked about Brown's cellar laboratory, it was learned that:

The one-time New Bedford druggist had pleaded guilty Oct. 3, 1938, to a charge of practicing medicine illegally. For purportedly selling a "cancer cure" and offering medical treatment for 63 other diseases, Brown had been fined \$100 in District Court.

Three months later he was acquitted of a larceny charge. The court ruled there was insufficient evidence to support a woman's complaint that Brown had charged her \$500 for treating a breast tumor.

A charge of practicing medicine illegally brought Brown back in New Bedford district court Nov. 13, 1939. He was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to a year in jail—but he appealed.

In Taunton Superior Court, he pleaded guilty to the charge and received a suspended one-year sentence. A state police investigator said Brown allegedly had prescribed "atom-powered" nose drops for a glandular disorder.

(The New York Daily News, in a series of articles, helped spread the fame of the "magic cell." It published dozens of "cure testimonials." As a result of the publicity, thousands of sufferers stormed the Brown place in search of the "elixir" that might end their pains.)

The New Bedford Standard-Times today revealed that Brown allegedly had submitted to the newspaper a portfolio containing his experiments and findings with the "master cell."

The portfolio, the paper said, was

Bank Messenger Robbed of \$26,000

CORTLAND, N. Y., July 20 (UP)—A First National Bank messenger was held up and robbed of \$26,000 by two bandits today as he walked from the bank to the Cortland Postoffice.



JOHN BROWN working with disks containing "magic cells."

bursting with schematic drawings and was full of long equations.

The Standard-Times said it had submitted the portfolio to Dr. Robert W. Wood, research professor of experimental physics at reported:

"This portfolio is meaningless and worthless. It doesn't even make sense. It certainly is not worth the postage to send it back to you and I refuse to do so unless you send me 50 cents worth of stamps."

Price of Dollar Dips A Little in China

SHANGHAI, July 20 (UP)—Commodity and foreign exchange prices dipped slightly today as a result of the government's issuance of new currency bills in large denominations.

The U. S. dollar fell from yesterday's high of 7,800,000 Chinese dollars to 7,500,000. The Shanghai Stock Exchange closed early, when 10 leading stocks fell as much as the law allows in one day's trading.

All nine elected officers of Local 101 of the Transport Workers Union, the gas workers local which refused to follow International President Michael J. Quill's policy of bolting the City CIO Council, yesterday charged Quill was guilty of "deliberate misstatements" in a World-Telegram article July 12 concerning achievements of the local.

Quill's assertion that Local 101 signed a contract for smaller wage increases than secured by Local 100, the nine officers declared, was a distortion of facts. They presented figures showing Local 101 had secured a total of 53-cents-an-hour increase during negotiations from 1946 to 1948, while Local 100 chalked up raises totaling 44 cents.

"Want more from the record, Mike?" declared the officers' letter published in the current issue of Utility News, official publication of TWU Utility Division.

"We are not knocking the real leadership or the rank and file of Local 100," the letter continued. "We know what they have been up against. We have seen for ourselves how hard Austin Hogan (local 100 president), Pete McLachlan, Carl Mann, Tony Alberts, Pete Exzo and Mike Butler worked and sweated to keep Local 100 going when raises were not forthcoming and men were not paying dues."

The letter was signed by John Lopez, president of Local 101; Frank Sheehan, secretary-treasurer; Thomas Mannix, 1st vice-president; Joseph R. Kelly, 2d vice-president; Edna Van Benhuysen, recording secretary; Michael Craper, editor; George O'Brien, Edward Lunday and Mabel Castranove trustees.

Quill's charge that the City CIO Council had failed to give financial support to his union during the past eight years was hurled back into Quill's lap by Local 101 officers. They asked: "What did you do about it?" They pointed out Quill was an officer of the council, including vice-president and president, during the eight years in question.

Quill, according to the nine officers, circumvented Council rules barring contributions from per capita tax funds, and forced through the Council executive board in 1943 a special \$300 a month contribution to Michael J. Quill.

"According to the Council books, Michael J. Quill received \$3,600 annually for the years 1944, 1945 and 1946," the letter of the nine officers stated. "The Council officers further advise that you sought to have this \$300 monthly contribution reinstated in February, 1948, and when the Council officers refused there was quite a row. Could that row have had some influence over your decision to bolt the Council in March, 1948?"

"This \$3,600 annual payment from the Council is quite interesting," the letter continued. "Let's see—you get \$6,500 annually as TWU president; you get \$5,000 annually from the City of New York as a councilman; add them up and you find that's better than \$15,000 per year. Quite a sum!"

The letter denounced Quill's use of the daily press "to attack those like ourselves" and added Local 101 would continue the fight for a unified CIO and would stick with the City CIO Council.

Smith Raps Curran's CIO-Splitting Move

Ferdinand Smith, national secretary of the CIO National Maritime Union, declared yesterday that Joseph Curran's statement announcing the NMU will withdraw from the New York CIO Council indicates Curran intends to continue his "flagrant violation of the union's constitution."

"I am not aware of any resolution on this question before the

NMU membership at this time," Smith said. "Since this is a major policy question, it must be acted upon under referendum procedure called for by our constitution."

Smith expressed further shock at Curran's statement in Monday's New York Times that he has "quietly" stopped paying per capita tax to the CIO Council for the past five months. The NMU membership, he said, were "not aware of such illegal acts committed by Curran and NMU treasurer Stone."



JOHN BARRYMORE, Jr., 16, was picked up by New York City police on a missing persons alert. The boy had been vacationing with his step-father, Dr. John Vruwink, in Watertown, N. Y. A patrolman picked him up at the airport as he was about to return to his mother Dolores Costello Vruwink, in California. He was released.

Start New Liberal Weekly

YORK, Pa., July 20—J. W. Gitt, publisher of the York, Pa., Gazette and Daily, announced today he will be publisher of a weekly newspaper, the National Gazette, the first issue of which will roll off the presses in York in a few weeks.

Describing the new venture, Gitt, who is also chairman of the Pennsylvania Progressive Party, said:

"The national Gazette will be an independent, liberal weekly news review, objectively reporting and reviewing the major news events each week."

Leading persons in the new venture, in addition to Gitt, are Cedric Belfrage, editor; James Aronson, managing editor; Melville Bernstein, art director; Peter Hodgson, business manager; and Helen G. Scott, research director.

Belfrage has been a newspaperman here and abroad for many years. Aronson was until recently a member of the Sunday staff of the New York Times. Bernstein was formerly with the newspaper PM and has contributed cartoons for several leading publications. Hodgson was a former member of the planning and editorial board of Look Magazine.

Economics Course

A one-week morning course in Political Economy will be offered by the Jefferson School during the week of July 26-30.

The course will be taught by George Squier, trade union director of the school, and will meet each morning, Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. The fee is \$7.

VIRGIL—Wild Oatmeal



By Len Kleis

Pledge No Forced Czech Collectivization

PRAGUE, July 20 (Telepress).—“The class struggle still continues in the Czechoslovak countryside and the class enemy may be the first to put out provocative slogans of hurried collectivization of agriculture,” writes Volavka, prominent Communist agricultural expert in Tvorba, Communist theoretical weekly.

Reviewing the history of the class struggle in the Czech village, Volavka declares that capitalist or semi-capitalist elements among the peasantry not only still exist, but also endeavor for their own benefit to scare the working peasants with predictions of collectivization which, they say, will soon be taken by the Czechoslovak Government.

Capitalists and semi-capitalists are trying, Volavka writes, to present the recent Cominform resolution on the situation in the Yugoslav Communist Party as accusing the Yugoslav leaders for not being “severe enough with the peasants.” The Cominform resolution, however, Volavka points out, blames the Yugoslav leaders for not approaching the agricultural question realistically and with a view to the present attitude of the peasant masses.

In Czechoslovakia, he points out, it would be just as great a mistake as those made in Yugoslavia if slogans for immediate transition from individual to collective forms of agriculture were introduced while a voluntary decision by peasants themselves to progress to a higher form of social organization is still absent.

The Czechoslovak peasants, the article continues, are just beginning to find, in cooperation with the workers, the best ways of using machines and scientific methods in agriculture on the basis of the traditional cooperatives. The peasants themselves have to take their own way forward toward making technical facilities available to all those who have received land under the agricultural reform.

“Any dictate or futile decree would be nonsensical,” declares Volavka, “but our clever and progressive small peasant knows the advantages of his union with the workers and needs no dictate nor decrees.”

Volavka also points out that the present forms of cooperatives in Czechoslovakia still offer possibilities to capitalist elements to gain control of facilities and machines for their own benefit and profit, and that these elements must and will be eliminated in spite of the clamor they might raise in favor of “collectivization.”

U. S. Builds Army In South Korea

SEOUL, Korea, July 20 (UP).—A green-uniformed, American-equipped native army quietly is coming into being in United States-occupied South Korea.

Its size is a secret. But any casual observer may see that its ranks are growing rapidly.

Troops may be seen drilling in the countryside. Small units move in the streets of Seoul, marching on the double and singing.

The organization is known as the Korean constabulary.

Ford Fires 2 Who Probed Gambling Ring in Plant

By William Allan

DEARBORN, Mich., July 20. — Two supervisory employees of the Ford Motor Co. working to expose the operation of huge gambling rings in the Rouge plant were fired last week, it was learned today.

The gambling rings were reported to have gyped \$5,000,000 a year from Ford workers.

John J. Holwarda, chief of labor relations in the Production Foundry, who was working with Dearborn police, was fired last week, “for failing to keep his superiors informed of his work with the Dearborn police.”

Fired 12 hours earlier was A. R. Poore, a former FBI agent, who was supervisor of the Ford Security and Communications department. Holwarda, the chief of labor relations in the foundry, reported that he had received telephone threats and threats of violence against his family.

HINDERED BY FRIENDS

Ralph B. Guy, Dearborn police chief, said that his vice squad investigation of the \$5,000,000 a year numbers play at the Rouge was stymied by the Ford Motor Co.’s dismissal of the two executives.

The police chief said his department had received many complaints concerning workers who have gambled away their entire week’s earnings without ever leaving the plant.

The chief then hastily added that “the most shocking complaint was that of a foreman in the foundry who begged us to stamp out gambling at the Rouge because it was interfering with production. I asked this foreman why he did not complain to his superiors and he said he had done so but nothing came of it.”

The police chief estimated that 600 people inside the plant were involved — “but we can’t do a thing without the wholehearted

cooperation of the Ford management.”

Ford Motor Company officials admitted to newsmen that they had been aware of large scale gambling activities amongst Rouge plant workers for some years but dismissed the whole matter with an airy, “oh you know that you never can wipe out gambling.”

Union leaders at United Auto Workers Ford Local 600 said gambling rings that took \$5,000,000 a year from Ford workers could not have operated without sanction of the company.

They pointed to the well known fact that John F. Bugas, former FBI director in the Detroit area, is now vice president of the company and that Bugas has at least 50 ex-FBI men working inside the Rouge plant.

“With such a force of supposedly trained spotters as that, how could hundreds of slips be passed along without detection,” said one union leader. Another union official remarked that in several buildings in spots known to the building supervision, racing forms were obtainable, and known slip writers, runners and pickup men were stationed. Ford Union leaders favor a grand jury investigation of the gambling ring.

PROBE ASKED

Dearborn police chief Ralph B. Guy has asked for a grand jury investigation, declaring, “gambling at the Rouge certainly has the tacit consent of a lot of supervisory personnel, and I think a grand jury could find out what is the payoff.”

Union leaders were asked what they thought was the payoff. Two of them, who desired to remain nameless, said that obviously the company is exploiting this situation by closing its eyes to a number of employees working for

the gambling rings and in that way the employees come within the power of the company to fire at will.

Certainly said a union official, the company does not wish to see a powerful union leadership that will fight for improved working conditions, wage increases, paid lunch periods, etc. but prefers to have the numbers boys, stir up factionalism, and dish out red-baiting.

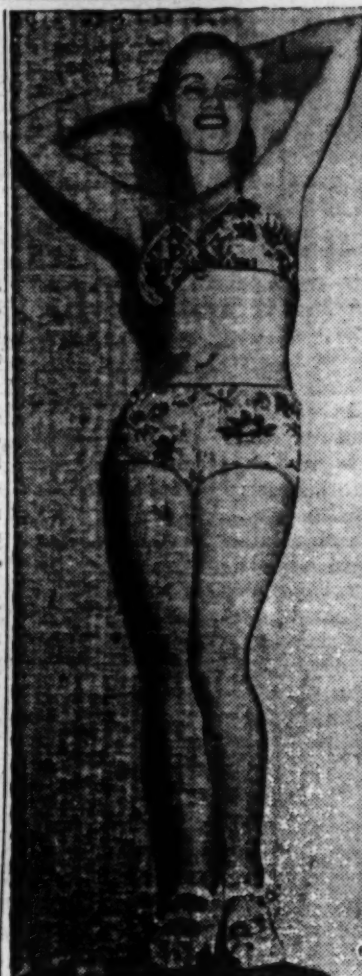
Evidence that the introduction of vice into the union brings in its train other anti-union activities, was seen recently by the stuffing of ballot boxes in the local union elections that resulted in ordering a new election for local union officers.

At a recent membership meeting of the Production Foundry of Ford local 600, the membership voted against accepting the report of the building election committee. The charge was made that ballot boxes were stuffed.

Republican Gov. Kim Sigler, State Attorney General Eugene Black, Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney James McNally and Detroit Police Commissioner Harry S. Toy, have so far turned a deaf ear to the pleas of the Dearborn Police chief for a Grand Jury investigation of the Rouge plant gambling rings.

It was reported that Toy asked why was the Ford Motor Company being picked on?

The Detroit police rackets squads admitted they had only four men on the squad, while 100 Commando police and 100 mounted police were used for strikes and “riots.”



ARLETTE BRANDES poses for pictures after winning the title of French pin-up girl of 1948, at a beauty contest in Paris.

Funny Buz-iness

NORFOLK, Va., July 20 (UP).—Mrs. Carlotta Williams would have laughed if anyone suggested that she try DDT for the splitting earache which kept her in pain for a week.

The usual remedies failed. Frantic with pain, she was rushed by police to a hospital emergency treatment. Doctors removed a live Japanese beetle from her inner ear.

MACEDONIANS ASK TRUMAN SAVE 17 DOOMED IN GREECE

The National Committee of the Macedonian American People’s League has demanded that President Truman stay the executions of four women and 13 men, condemned to die in Kozanie, Greece, on Wednesday, because they fought for cultural freedom.

In a telegram to the President, dispatched on the day of his nomination, the League declared:

“These people, Mr. President, are fighters for the right to speak their Slav language and live like human beings under a democratic regime. Their condemnation to death on the day of your nomination for President of the United States comes as a grim reminder of the terrible fruits of your abhorrent Truman Doctrine.”

The telegram declared Truman

can save the condemned Greeks. It was signed by Smeale Voydanoff, president, and George Pirinsky, national secretary. The League’s headquarters are in Detroit.

The American Council for a Democratic Greece also reminded President Truman of the operation of his policies in Greece. In a statement to the press, the Council contrasted the emphasis on peace in the Democratic Party platform with the bitter war in Greece — “its Royalist regime and army, advised, paid for and fed by the United States Treasury.”

The statement also assailed the lavish use of the words democracy and humanitarian, recalling Gen. James Van Fleet’s excuse for the starvation of democratic soldiers: “There are no dollars to feed Greek prisoners of war.”

Extend Philippine Amnesty Period

MANILA, P. I., July 20 (UP).—Philippines President Elpidio Quirino today extended the amnesty period for the Hukbalahap Guerrillas July 31, on the petition of congressman Luis Taruc, leader of the “Huks.” Quirino granted the request after Taruc reported to him this morning on a survey of the situation in central Luzon.

The armed peasant group and the National Peasants’ Union were granted a full presidential pardon June 24, after waging a miniature civil war for two years. The guerrillas were granted amnesty in return for surrendering all their weapons. With the extension of the amnesty period, the peasants have more time to turn in their arms. The deadline originally set was July 16.

More than 4,000,000 persons visited Illinois’ state parks during 1946.

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THE BELLE THEATRE GROUP, presents “What Price Freedom,” proceeds to Hag-anah. Featuring Radio and Stage stars, members of Cultural Folk Dance Group, New Dance Group, Belle Barsuk, Director and author. Caravan Hall, 110 East 59th Street, 8:30 p.m.

Coming OPEN MEETING—Social, Student Section. Betty Garrett speaking on Yugoslavia and the Cominform. Subs. 25c. Dancing and refreshments. Entertainment 7:30 p.m. at 430 Sixth Avenue. Village Club Section. Friday, July 23. All welcome.

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Kids Sign Loyalty Oath at Ohio U.

COLUMBUS, July 20.—The campus of the Ohio State University is accustomed to witch-hunts, but the newest move by the school administration has put all other efforts in the shade.

Now the administration is requiring nine-year-old kids to sign loyalty oaths. The youngsters, who must swear they will not overthrow the government, are employed to deliver the “Lantern,” daily student newspaper.

Aimed originally to take in the teaching staff,

the witch-hunters included the janitorial workers and the kids as well.

Ohio State, once considered an institution of higher learning, has been under the thumb of a board of trustees composed primarily of heads of Ohio corporations. One of these is J. F. Lincoln, Cleveland welding industrialist, who has made a specialty of fighting unions.

Thought-control has become so rigid at the school that many members of the teaching staff are trying to secure contracts elsewhere.

SCIENCE NOTEBOOK

Old Theories Shattered by XS-1

By Peter Stone

THE OLD DREAM of inter-planetary travel and space ships got a new boost with the announcement that an Army Air Force plane, the Bell XS-1, had flown much faster than the speed of sound. The velocity of sound at sea level is about 760 miles an hour.

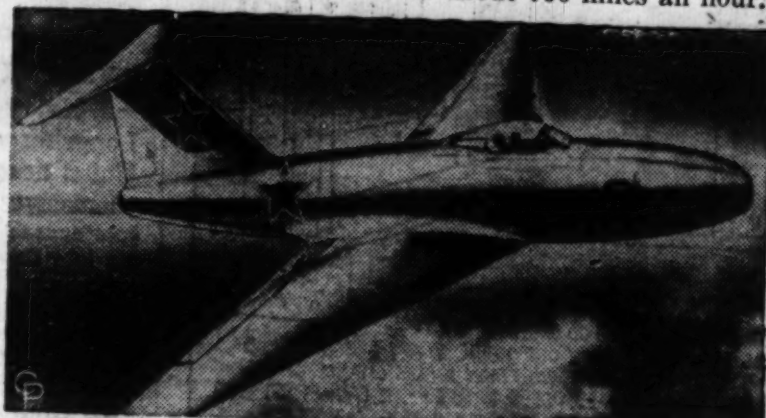
At high altitudes it is less. (The speed of sound varies with temperature and a one-degree temperature change will alter the figure by about 10 feet per second).



The flight of any airplane is dependent upon thrust, or the power with which the machine pushes through the air.

When any object, including an airplane, moves or hurtles through the air, it sends forth waves, which travel with the speed of sound. This is the reason for using the sound-wave speed scale as the standard for measuring air-speeds.

The speed of sound had for years been supposed to be an almost insurmountable obstacle to winged aircraft. For many years, aeronautic engineers believed that the super-sound speed would destroy the airplane. Below the speed of sound, air flows smoothly over the nose of the plane and around its wings, like water over the bow of a boat. Experimental tests showed that at speeds approaching that of sound, the air tended to bank up ahead of the wing, rendering its flow uncertain so that control was impeded, and that such an air-wall



THIS DRAWING is said by McGraw-Hill to be based on actual photos of a Soviet jet plane.

might build up to a point where the conventional airplane would disintegrate as if it had hit a stone barrier. Pilots who had gone into power dives averaging more than 600 miles per hour confirmed such reports with notations about vibrating wings; and complete loss of control of their instruments.

BUT AIR-SCIENTISTS are among the first to admit that this was a mistaken notion. The control and structural load problems generally anticipated in the experimental trials never materialized.

None of the pilots experienced any undue difficulties during their supersonic flights. It had been thought that only swept back wings would overcome some of the technical difficulties—but here too the XS-1 accomplished the task with straight wings.

The authoritative magazine, Aviation Week, also carried a report that Soviet jet planes had successfully passed similar speed tests.

The McGraw-Hill publication denied the information had come to it from its Moscow bureau (its correspondent had been expelled from the country for espionage activity). But it carries photographic versions of the Soviet planes which had accomplished the task, drawn from "the photographs taken from the ground with a camera equipped with a telescopic lens, as the planes were tested." Aviation Week contends that the pictures "arrived in this country by a circuitous process."

AIR-SCIENTISTS have coined a new vocabulary which is now becoming part of newspaper language. They speak of: subsonic speeds, which means anything less than 600 miles per hour. The phrase trans-sonic refers to velocities that range between 600 and 900 miles an hour, and supersonic is any speed above that.

The XS-1 could have flown much faster because it was designed to reach a speed of 1,000 miles an hour at 40,000 feet, and a theoretical speed 1,700 miles an hour. The plane, one of a few now in existence, was carried aloft under the belly of a bomber and released high in the air. It carried

8,000 pounds of an alcohol-liquid oxygen fuel for its rocket mechanism. Despite this fuel capacity, which was almost twice the weight of the airplane, the actual flight time which consumed this fuel lasted only two to three minutes.

Many years ago J. B. S. Haldane pictured a dying and cold earth in his book *The Last Judgment*. It envisioned our descendants leaving the planet in inter-planetary rockets. The brass hats who sent 20 jet planes across the Atlantic last week to further divide the world are heading us into that desolation. It is time to cease the misuse of jet-planes and use the new science of supersonics for bringing the peoples of the world closer together for greater understanding.

Hartley Asked To See Local 65 Democracy

Rep. Fred A. Hartley, Jr. and 24 other members of the House Labor Committee, which had been probing local CIO unions, were sent a special invitation to study at first hand the operations of one of the unions, CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union Local 65.

The invitation was in the form of a letter sent by Local 65 President Arthur Osman, inviting and urging the Congressman to attend a special membership meeting of the union's 13,000 members, being held in two parts on tomorrow and Thursday evenings, July 21 and 22 at Manhattan Center.

The meeting was called, Local 65 said, to enable the membership to discuss and vote by secret ballot on authorization of a strike against F. W. Woolworth Co., and on reaffirmation of the local's longstanding position to boycott the facilities of the National Labor Relations Board under the Taft-Hartley law.

Explaining the reason for the invitation, Osman in his letter stated: "While the obvious purpose of this investigation was to railroad the leaders of these unions to jail and aid management in current negotiations, you pretended to be interested in the operation of the democratic process in these organizations."

Queens ALP Insists On Sound Truck Right

The American Labor Party of Queens has protested the issuance of a summons to an ALP speaker for using a sound truck. The summons had been issued to Milton Friedman, chairman of the Sunnyside ALP when he spoke at an outdoor meeting at 46 Street and Greenpoint Avenue on July 15.

In accordance with a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision holding the requirement of police permits for the use of a public address system a violation of the rights of free speech, the ALP is running outdoor meetings without police permits.

Bishop Sentenced In Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, July 20 (UP)—A Catholic bishop was sentenced to 11 years at hard labor for allegedly working with guerrilla bands, the Mostar District Court announced today.

Seven priests and nuns, charged with being accomplices, received prison terms of six months to three years.

The court said Bishop Peter Chule admitted during his trial that he had carried on prolonged correspondence with the "bandits."

ILO Held Stoooge For Marshall Plan

By Olive Sutton

The International Labor Organization is heading in a direction which threatens to disqualify it for fulfilling its obligations as a United Nations organ, according to Walter Zukowski, Polish delegate to the

ILO convention in San Francisco, and vice-president of the Central Committee of Trade Unions in Poland.

Interviewed at the offices of the Polonia Society the day before his departure for Poland, Zukowski told the Daily Worker: "The convention did not fulfill our expectations, because of the influence of reactionary forces. By that I do not mean that working classes of the countries represented are reactionary. It was because the governments sent reactionary representatives—Jouhaux of France, the government-selected delegates from Peru, Suba, Mexico, Uruguay, Greece."

The policies this conference adopted, Zukowsky emphasized, follow the Marshall Plan line of dividing the world into two camps, and make of the ILO an organization protecting the rights of employers.

All motions presented by delegates from Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Italy were rejected by the convention, Zukowsky said. A resolution endorsing freedom of association and protection of the right to organize was defeated.

In its place the convention adopted a motion giving the right to organize to both side-management and workers. This, Zukowsky declared, violated the principles of the ILO, as set forth in its constitution.

"In its 30 years of existence," Zukowsky said, "the ILO has passed 30 resolutions concerning labor. For the first time at San Francisco, business groups were able to use the ILO for their own purposes."

The Polish delegation, Zukowsky said, had opposed the seating of delegates not truly representative

of trade union movements. But the new executive committee, Zukowski noted, is made up of France, Mexico, Australia, Belgium, the United States, Norway, Great Britain and Pakistan, with the Marshall Plan countries predominating. Alternates are Canada, China, Brazil, Switzerland, Cuba, Sweden, Italy and Holland.

The convention, Zukowsky said, received a telegram from the Federation of Greek Maritime Unions requesting action on the arrests and death sentences meted out to Greek seamen recently. But the question was not placed on the agenda. When delegates asked its inclusion, the president said he could not take up the question at the conference but would write a letter of protest.

May Lift N. J. Milk Price Rule

TRENTON, N. J., July 20 (UP)—Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll said today he believed uncontrolled retail milk prices should receive "a substantial trial" in New Jersey.

[New Jersey progressives have been campaigning to end the system of fixing milk prices in favor of the dairy interests.]

Milk Board Director Arthur F. Foran, who fixes wholesale and retail milk prices, recently raised the price to consumers in seashore communities 2 1/2 cents a quart, bringing the quart price to 25 cents.

It was said new legislation may be offered which would eliminate retail price fixing but retain Foran's authority to set the price paid producers. Foran said at recent hearings that increasing cost of production and distribution has justified a series of price increases.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Of the Western Bloc The Ugly Relations

THE INTERNATIONAL SPOTLIGHT, focussed on Berlin, also brings out of the shadows the real and ugly relations among the capitalist powers, who are supposed to be gallant comrades-in-arms, venter forth in the great crusade to save western civilization. The wartime alliance with the Soviet Union, we have been told, was just a marriage of convenience, and unfortunate at that; by contrast, our bi-partisan matchmakers have painted glowing portraits of the happy family of western nations, united by high ideals and great dreams of fraternal reconstruction. Get along with Russia?—impossible, our people have been told. But Britain, France, the Benelux countries—the virtuous and everlasting true love.



As a matter of cold fact, however, relations among the capitalist powers are today full of cross-purposes, contradictory ambitions, mutual distrusts and calculated intrigues. And the Berlin crisis brings them out sharply.

FRANCE IS, OF COURSE, the most reluctant Wall Street satellite. As Harold Callender reports in the N. Y. Times on Monday: "The French feel they have been led by the United States to take a strong line toward the Soviet Union long before they had armaments to justify it, and that the United States is now again forcing the pace."

What an interesting revelation. The same "third force" government which a year ago succumbed to Wall Street, now feels all the pangs of second-thoughts. Not only is France being invaded economically by her generous trans-Atlantic ally, but she is put in the position of facing both German and Soviet hostility at the same time. But impotent to break out of the dollar embrace, the French ruling circles try to make the most of their dilemma, and turn it to their advantage.

It makes a pretty paradox: while the Schuman government disintegrates, because the Socialists don't want to face next October's elections with the responsibility for a burdensome military budget on their record, the French diplomats plainly suggest that the United States should re-arm them and militarize their people before plunging ahead.

THE BRITISH SOCIALISTS, carrying forward Churchill's policy, blow hot and cold. They stand firmly with the United States in Berlin, and perhaps even encouraged the head-long American initiative. After all, Britain wants to hold on to western Germany and the Ruhr and plans to somehow fend off the Americans alone.

On the other hand, the British Foreign Office seeks desperately to withstand the Wall Streeters' high price for Marshall Plan aid. In the midst of the crisis, Britain has declined to play ball with Mr. Harriman's idea of converting all of Europe into a sort of "free trade area" that best suits American penetration.

Britain does not want the Marshall Plan countries to pool their dollars, and does not like the idea of a pell-mell breakdown of intra-European trade barriers. Britain still seeks the intermediary role of the Marshall Plan. She wants direct economic aid from the United States while somehow retaining a position as Europe's banker and broker.

OF COURSE, the hard-faced men of Washington and Wall Street are not to be held back from their anti-Soviet course, and not easily blackmailed, either. They are in the rider's seat. They can decide war or peace. At the same time, they don't want to pay for the cooperation of France and Britain too dearly. Thus, from one aspect, the Berlin situation presents the opportunity to squeeze Paris and London hard, and consolidate a western bloc firmly under American imperialist leadership.

It is a devilish game, and the fear of men like Walter Lippmann is that Gen. Lucius Clay and perhaps Averill Harriman don't know how to play it skillfully enough, and will plunge in recklessly.

ONE THING IS SURE. If the Berlin crisis does not result in war, and the State Department refuses to back down, the very tension itself will be prolonged in the calculation that this will accelerate militarization in the United States and blackmail the American people into providing funds for guns and munitions to the "western bloc." In the gamblers' game for such stakes, it's the average American who pays in the end. That is, if the average American lets the gamble continue.

DIFFICULT DECISIONS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Press Roundup

THE POST is alarmed by the United States' "stiffnecked and foolish" stand in Germany, and demands an emergency session of the UN General Assembly to "consider not only the Berlin crisis but the world crisis of Russo-American failure to reach peace . . . Finally, to make sure that the United States would not refuse any such world command to stave off conflict, the Congress of the United States, in its special session, should memorialize the President to accept a General Assembly judgment on the best means of assuring the peace."

THE TIMES calls for a "firm stand" in Berlin, but warns the Western Powers refuse to be stampeded by Russian provocations into any steps which Russia might twist into a semblance of aggression.

The Times says that sooner or later the issue will be decided "on the basis of their relative power, not merely potential but actual."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE sees another danger: "If there is any element of weakness in the Western position, it lies in the lack of a positive program—should the Russians lift the blockade and issue a clear invitation for the renewal of talks on the subject of Germany as a whole."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM pulls another war-mongering trick out of the bag: "Perhaps consultation

by President Truman and Gov. Dewey on the national emergency (Berlin) followed by a joint statement on the Soviet threat and reaffirmation of bipartisan unity for a firm policy, would be effective. Perhaps it would open the eyes of the country to the war danger." Next editorial attacks Wallace for urging repeal of the Draft . . .

THE DAILY NEWS hopes that Yugoslavia's Tito "will carry on relentlessly with his nationalistic rebellion against Stalin. Not that we like Tito's Communist politics any more than we like Joe's, even though the Yugos did settle our postwar claims yesterday for \$17,000,000. They are both Reds, and hence enemies of our system."

THE STAR publishes the following letter from a reader under the headline "We Promise:" "Don't support Wallace unless you think it wise. But be a newspaper unafraid, and report him completely."

THE SUN advises the emergency session of Congress "to make good use of its time . . . act from principle rather than from irritation, and let the political implications roll back upon the man who used the call to the special session in an effort to climb out of the hole he was in at Philadelphia."



"Dewey's nomination was in the bag."

World of Labor

By George Morris

Bridges' Union Sets Another Example

FOUR RANK-AND-FILE members of Harry Bridges' CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union are now touring Europe to see for themselves how the people live, what their governments are like and how the Marshall Plan fits into the picture.

The tour, planned for about 60 days, is to cover both eastern and western countries. The idea originated in the union's top office, but it specifically provided that the delegation consist of members not holding office. While undoubtedly the trip will prove interesting to the four, the union assigned them a task and a responsibility that is far tougher than loading cargo or taking care of a warehouse.

The men are required to keep a daily diary, check notes at the end of each day, summarize them and send them daily to their union for publication in the union's *Dispatcher*. Later they are to bring in a rounded out report.

As the union's pamphlet on the objects of the delegation explains, back of it are years of feeling among the union's members that foreign affairs and events have a strong impact upon the lives and welfare of the unions' members. It should be recalled that back in the thirties ILWU members refused to load scrap for Japan and picketed the Mikado's ship.

THE ILWU says the delegation is expected to "check backward and determine if the position recommended by their leaders in the past have been correct, or, indeed if they have been based upon 'orders from Moscow.'" Bridges was the introducer of the statement in opposition to the Marshall Plan in the meeting of the CIO executive board last January when it split 33 to 11.

I wonder how many rightwing unions would risk letting a genuine rank-and-file group of their members go to Europe to see, and report what they see?

Europe is lousy with people who style themselves representatives of American "labor." The delegation will probably run into some of these characters. But they won't find rank and filers among them.

THEY'LL FIND THEM in expensive hotels, well-heeled with government expense accounts, serving as "labor advisers," "advisers," "assistant advisers" and secretaries to "advisers" to ERP administrators. Among them are Clinton Golden, former assistant to Philip Murray. After the tryout he received as "labor adviser" to the American Commission in Greece, he qualified for appointment in the same capacity in the administration of ERP. Then there is Bert Jewell, who proved himself a jewel of a sellout artist in his capacity as head of the AFL's railroad department.

The AFL has a "roving ambassador" in Europe and a whole gang of scouts under him. They operate like procurers with CARE packages, "loans" to unions and promises of favors from Marshall Plan puppet governments, their chief means of bribing union officials who partake of our "western" ways.

THESE VULTURE-LIKE missionaries are giving American labor unions a very dirty reputation among the workers of Europe. We must appear to them like Hitler's labor front, only attached to Wall Street.

This situation is a challenge to progressive unionists. Are European workers to see us through these men who operate like colonial agents of Wall Street? Are workers of America to hear only the pack of lies these lickspittles of Wall Street bring back? Is Wall Street policy to be the basis for international "solidarity" of labor?

Such questions must have bothered Harry Bridges' union when it decided to send the delegation. The ILWU's pamphlet also expresses a hope that its visit would encourage return delegations from European workers and that it will be a means of informing "the dock and maritime workers everywhere on the score of the American maritime situation." The objective, says the union, is to build a "great wall of international labor solidarity" against any strikebreaking that may be tried next September when the union may strike.

The ILWU is built on a genuine international labor solidarity that has been developed in the hearts and minds of the membership since the union was founded. In the rightwing union the leaders do not allow the slightest degree of such solidarity among their members. They personally take care of "international relations" by their service to the promoters of imperialism and war.

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Announcing A Frame-Up

WHEN something is needed to make the people forget their problems and troubles, reach into the drawer marked "Frame-up of Communists."

With a special session of Congress on the way, allegedly for the purpose of tackling the high cost of living, and with the historic third party convention getting under way at the same time, something is badly needed to sidetrack the real issues.

Signs are not lacking to show what these planned diversions are going to be:

The Berlin crisis is being whipped up to a fever pitch verging on war. This will provide the occasion for twisting the special session into a war-yelling session, with prices and rents pushed into the background.

And, secondly, to make the war hysteria more effective, the New York Sun announces that there will be a sudden and dramatic indictment of the American Communist Party by the Truman administration this week. That is, just on the eve of the third party convention, and a week before the national convention of the Communist Party in New York City.

The plan to frame the American Communists for "espionage" has been brewing for more than a year. That plan, according to the New York Sun, has collapsed for the simple reason that the whole idea is a frame-up for which there is not the slightest evidence that can stand up even in a hostile, Wall Street-minded court.

Now the Truman administration, to save its political neck and to steal the "Communist issue" from the die-hard Tories of the GOP, is ready to stage a political frame-up on the scale of the Nazi Reichstag fire. Hitler stunned all democratic resistance in Germany in 1933 with his spectacular burning of the German Reichstag, a crime which the entire German press blamed on the German Communists. With the November elections approaching, and with neither of the Wall Street parties able or willing to curb the profiteers or the war-mongers, a similar frame-up is being geared to stampede the U.S.A. down the same fascist road.

The New York Sun's advance story makes no bones of the fact that the Washington-sponsored indictments are aimed as much against the Wallace peace movement as against the Marxist party of American socialism, the Communists. The Sun notes that these indictments "are timed by accident or design to embarrass acutely the Communist backers of Henry Wallace." There shows the cloven hoof of the conspiracy.

THE effort to indict the Communist movement of the working class as "a conspiracy for a foreign power" is an ancient trick. It has been used against the working class movement for 100 years. It was used against the German working class in 1848, against the French in 1871, against the Russian workers in 1905, against the British in 1927, against the German Communists in 1933. It is being used today in all the Marshall Plan countries, just as it was the main political slogan in the Axis countries of the "Anti-Comintern Pact."

Such indictments have always been based on forgeries.

The profiteers and war-makers in both old parties are afraid of the November elections, and the hornet's nest the people may stir up in the coming special session. They need a "red scare." Instead of tackling high prices, they want to transform the congressional special session into a war session. That's why the discredited and notorious Mundt police state bill, "in a revised form," is being rushed for introduction in the July 26 special session.

We warn our fellow-citizens to beware of falling into the trap which Hitler set for the ruined German nation. We urge the trade unions and all progressive Americans to stand fast against the announced attempt to divert them from the fight against high prices and war. Fascist plots can be routed! A determined citizenry can do it!

SMOKESCREEN

By Fred Ellis



Rule of Big Landlords Smashed in Manchuria

(An abridged version of the account by Chu Hsueh-fan of a 40-day tour of liberated Manchuria. Mr. Chu is a member of the Kuomintang Revolutionary Committee in Hong Kong, which is opposed to the Chiang Kai-shek clique, and is president of the Chinese Association of Labor. He fled to Hong Kong to escape Chiang's secret police and reached the liberated areas after visiting Europe, where he attended sessions of the World Federation of Trade Unions).

By Chu Hsueh-fan

HARBIN (By Air Mail) (Telepress). — The power of feudalism has been completely smashed in liberated Manchuria.

Of the 40 days that I spent on a tour of that area, I spent 10 living with the peasants of the Liu Family Village in Suihua County, north of Harbin, and here I was able to study at first hand the new life that has been born of the agrarian reform.

Every peasant has his own land, a house and draft animals. It is the masses of the peasantry—the former farm laborers, poor and middle peasants—who now run the administrative machine of the countryside—the basic political unit of the New Democracy. The peasants themselves elect the chief official of the sub-district.

It is the Peasant Union which shoulders responsibility for all such rural affairs as land distribution, public works, education and recruiting for the national service, and the Chairman of the Union and every member of its directing committee are democratically elected.

A HAPPY MAN

The Liu Village Peasant Union chairman works from dawn to dusk, but I have not seen a happier man. "What does it matter if we work hard," he said. "Now there is no landlord to fleece us and we run our own affairs."

This new spirit in the village has an important bearing on increasing agricultural production. Mutual Aid Groups play a big role in overcoming all production difficulties. The government and Communist Party are in constant and intimate contact with the peasants. The sub-district government head, members of the sub-district committee of the Communist Party and a "working team"—a group of Party members experienced in rural work—were in the area during my visit. They

moved from village to village, advising, assisting, and leading the peasants in the spring sowing campaign.

The very faces of the peasants have changed. Here, in an atmosphere of democracy and freedom, they are energetic and happy. Here, joining the army is a joyous and proud event. I saw how 12 young peasant lads were sent off to join the colors. They were garlanded with flowers and their faces beamed as they rode off amid the songs of the school-children and the heroic clashing of drums and cymbals. As they went away there was a great shout of "Strike down the Kuomintang reactionaries! Fight for the defense of the country, the land and the village!" It is for this reason that the source of military manpower in the Liberated Areas is unlimited.

The industrial rehabilitation of Liberated Manchuria is a miracle. The trains stopped running, and the factories were shut down. Abounding in coal, iron and timber, the Northeast is China's richest region. It has a vast network of communication lines. Of its total of 11,000 kilometers of railways, 10,400 are now in the hands of the People's Liberation Army.

New trains are again running punctually, the output of the coal-mines is greater than in the days of the Japanese puppet Manchukuo regime. The wheels of light and heavy industrial plants are whirring day and night turning out goods for the people.

On my tour I visited the cities of Kiamusze and Mutankiang. I went to Mining District No. 1 and No. 11. I inspected the workings of two power stations and more than 10 workshops and factories. I visited a modern equipped factory in Mutankiang Province.

Chang Ching-chih, chairman of the Provincial Government who accompanied me told me that in 1946 he had come with an American to inspect this same factory. "I asked him if this workshop could be restored. He shook his head and replied that it would be better to build a new one. Nevertheless, we set to work and restored it to working order in three months."

This spirit of initiative and enthusiasm is typical. No. One Coal Mining District has increased output by 40 percent above that of the Manchukuo days. The Number One Mine in the district has doubled production. Director Li of this mine told me that 90 percent of the leading personnel had been promoted from the ranks of the workers. "They are capable, experienced men," he said. In all publicly owned mines the workers participate in administrative work and make their own production plans.



Pilot Burned: Harold K. Stine, 29, of Los Angeles, lies on the ground awaiting an ambulance after suffering severe burns when the model plane he was flying struck a power transmission line at Hansen Dam, Cal.

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

OUR POP used to say about the use of obscene language: "It's like a man wearing black glasses winking at a pretty girl. He knows what he's doing but nobody else does." I may be intruding on pre-convention discussion here, but it's an example of self-criticism I feel necessary the year round, or until we cure ourselves. We Communists should guard against the everyday use of big words which the average person never heard and does not understand.

In popular agitation or even in reports which we intend to circulate extensively we should avoid language which drives people to the dictionary—firstly because everybody hasn't a dictionary handy, and, secondly, because we use a lot of words quite differently from the dictionary definition. Some are not even in the dictionary.

Not only do we use language

Indict James in Capital Slaying

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, July 20.—A federal grand jury yesterday indicted Eugene James, 31-year-old Negro janitor of Baltimore, on charges of murdering Carol Bardwell, 11, in Washington's Rock Creek Park June 27. The indictment flew in the face of evidence placing James in Baltimore at the time the Bardwell slaying took place.

James is held in Baltimore, where he is under indictment for the murder there of another 11-year-old girl, Marsha Brill.

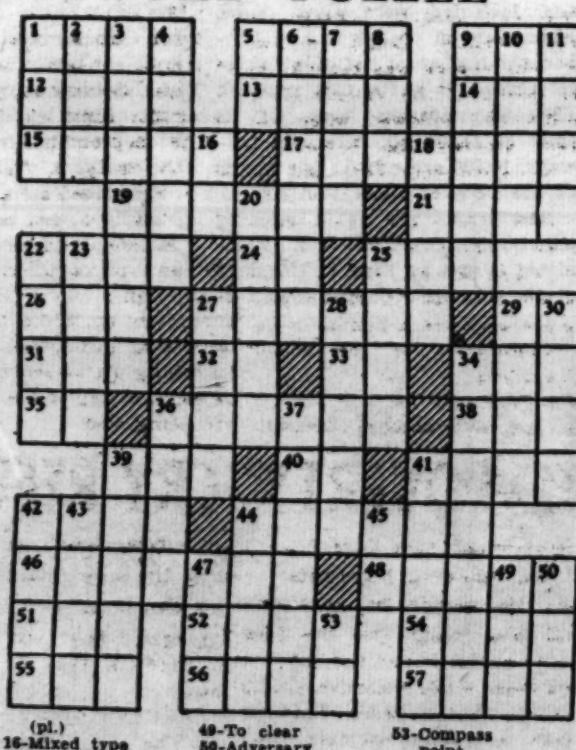
A signed "confession" allegedly in the possession of the Washington police was last week revealed to be full of discrepancies and errors in fact.

James was picked up by police for the three crimes after an unprecedented terroristic manhunt in Baltimore's Negro community. The arrested man's mother, who had been denied permission to see James, commented bitterly that the police were sent to get a Negro and they got one.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL**
- Nuisance
 - Elloptical
 - Conclusion
 - God of love
 - Taunt
 - Beverage
 - Spurious garden plant
 - Shaped like an olive
 - Uselessly
 - Epic poem
 - Blind
 - Sloth
 - To observe
 - To possess
 - To prevent
 - Note of scale
 - To allow
 - Four
 - Conjunction
 - Male swan
 - Teutonic deity
 - Broad street
 - Pronoun
 - Devoured
 - Siberian river
 - Holy Roman Emperor
 - Card game
 - Painter
 - Belief that all objects have souls
 - Neck sash
 - Law: things
 - To signify
 - Allowance for depreciation of coin by wear
 - Female sheep
 - Wan
 - Archaic: to interpret

- VERTICAL**
- Quick, light stroke
 - Ostrichlike bird
 - Able to discharge all debts
 - Test
 - King of Babylon
 - Stringed instrument
 - With ability
 - Garland
 - Halting place
 - Husband of Poppaea
 - Period of time



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



Life of the Party

too freely that belongs in the classroom or textbook, but we also use set phrases that become tiresome to the ear. It robs our language of freshness and vitality. It smacks of mental laziness, like the overuse of slang. Why do we have to "raise a question" when we want to ask or discuss a question? Why must we say: "Precisely because" instead of just "because"? If a Communist wants to say, "Don't be too sensitive, be impersonal," why not say it, instead of "Don't be subjective, comrade!"

LATELY I've been at conventions and I've heard, innumerable times, concretize, hegemony, indigenous, qualitative change, cadres, ideological, tycoons, orientation debacle. Even in our splendid Draft Resolution there are a few instances of difficult language like feudal, compradors, gauleiters (which isn't in the dictionary), facade, obscurantists, shibboleth, de facto, sanction, etc.

Personally I don't think much of the word chauvinism, especially when we use it in several different senses. If we do use it we should use it correctly. I prefer to say "white supremacy" or "white superiority" and "male superiority" when we are using it in that sense which everyone understands right away. The dictionary definition is "bellicose patriotism, jingoism." If a new member looks up the word cadre in the Oxford dictionary we will be mystified to read that it means "framework; scheme; or, in a sense, permanent establishment of a regiment forming nucleus for expansion, at need." We usually use it for trained personnel, a word everyone knows from industry.

Hegemony means leadership, which we could better say. It's from the Greek word, heremon, leader. Indigenous means "native, belonging naturally"—so why not say so? Tycoon is "from the Japanese talkun, meaning great prince." It is used in America in reference to financial magnates, so why not say that?

Comprador is "a chief native servant (in China) in a foreign house of business." It's a good strong word to use for Chiang Kai-shek's dictatorship, but should

be explained when it is used. It would then pack a real punch.

SOMETIMES we make up words, like fascization. My main objection to this particular one is that it is unpardonable. Try it. It's all right to coin words; that's the way the language grows. Finally, they get into the dictionary. But let's coin words that are simple, clear, picturesque—that add to our effectiveness. I don't think we should wander too far from the dictionary meaning of regular words, however (maybe I'm conservative), because we confuse people by so doing.

I REMEMBER an old Irish Socialist named Merkley in Pittsburgh years ago, who kept insisting that he had once sailed into the port of Madrid. One of his comrades said, "But that's impossible. Madrid isn't on the coast. It's in the center of Spain."

The old man was quite indignant and demanded: "How do you know?" The younger comrade said: "Why I looked it up in a geography." Old Merkley snorted: "What, a capitalist geography! And you'd take their word before you'd take mine!"

I stand by the dictionary for the meaning of words, but there's a lot of words in the dictionary I wouldn't try to use for everyday agitational work, if I want to be understood.

Georgi Dimitroff once told a story of a meeting he attended of unemployed workers in Germany before Hitler came to power. A Communist asked for the floor after a Hitlerite had made an impassioned speech. The people insisted he get it and listened. Dimitroff related how the audience were disappointed and he was chagrined when the speaker told them that "first we intend-

ed to politicize, then revolutionize, and finally mobilize them in order to raise their movement to a higher level."

Dimitroff, in reporting the incident, asked: "Could such a speech appeal to the unemployed?" He pointed out that in agitation and propaganda "the greatest leaders and theoreticians of the working class of our epoch, Lenin and Stalin, have always spoken and written in high popular language, readily understood by the masses." And they emphasize: "Every one of us must make this a law, a Bolshevik law, an elementary rule: When writing or speaking always have in mind the rank and file worker who must understand you, must believe in your appeal and be ready to follow you! You must have in mind those for whom you write, to whom you speak."

I fervently say "Amen" to this good advice on understandable language. Unlike the man with the black glasses, we want the people to know what we are doing and saying. Let's guard ourselves against what they call out West, "the six-bit words."

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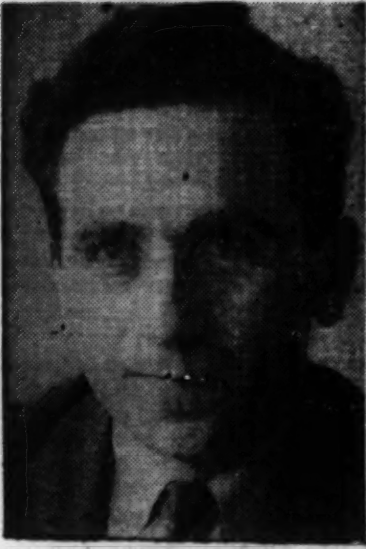
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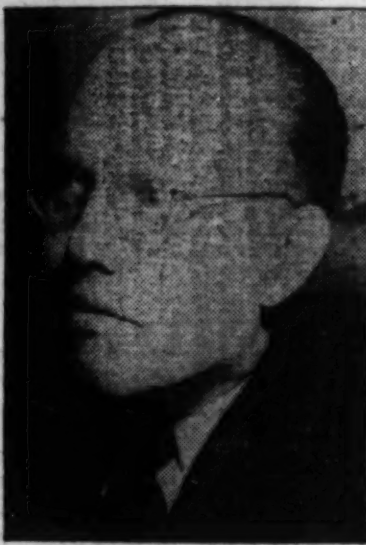
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FBI Arrests 7 Communist Leaders

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COMMUNIST STATEMENT ON FRAME-UP ARRESTS

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the true interests of our country. They defend and have always defended the economic welfare and democratic rights of the American people. Like the Communists who faced their Nazi prosecutors after the burning of the Reichstag, we accuse our accusers of betraying the national interest to the interest of the giant trusts and of seeking to subvert America's democratic institutions and replace them with a fascist dictatorship.

"All that is known of the history of the blue ribbon grand jury which reportedly returned these indictments confirm our charge. For a full year the Justice Department has apparently been planting in the ultra-reactionary press tales about its alleged investigation of a 'gigantic spy plot.'

"WITH COMPLETE DISREGARD for the protection grand jury secrecy is intended to afford the innocent, these Department of Justice 'leaks' hinted at dark crimes of espionage, and all too thinly veiled the identity of those reported to be under suspicion.

"Periodically, the grand jury has been reported about to return indictments. More frequently of late, the story has been that 'unfortunately' its year of labor had produced no evidence of a 'spy plot' that would bear the light of day.

"Clearly, the purpose of these inspired newspaper accounts was to bring pressure on the grand jury, while at the same time whipping up an atmosphere of public hysteria.

"If indictments have now been returned against a number of Communists, the American people must see that this new frame-up is a 'second best' substitute for the 'spy plot' that washed out.

"THE COMMUNIST PARTY, standing four-square on its record of service to the American workers and people, calls on them to resist all moods of panic, and to demonstrate their resolute determination to thwart this fascist provocation. As they did in the Senate fight against the Mundt bill, they must again defeat this new attack on the Bill of Rights.

"Labor and the progressive forces should not wait until Congress convenes to organize broad mass actions that will make the bi-partisans in the special session heed the people's will. There is grave danger that in the first days of this special session an attempt will be made to jam through the Mundt bill, while all civil rights legislation goes by the boards.

"In the Congress, the courts and above all before the bar of public opinion we Communists will press our case against the pro-fascists and war-mongers in the GOP and the Truman administration.

"We call on the democratic and peace-minded American workers and people, through their trade unions and mass organizations, to join us in defeating this fascist provocation and in bringing those guilty of it to justice."

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wasn't going to try to enact any part of its platform into law at the special session.

By characterizing next week's Congress as "a rump session," Brownell indicated that the Re-

publicans would look on the reconvened Congress as a strict political meeting.

Asked whether the Republicans would consider the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing measure now in the House Rules Committee, Brownell said "the Republican Party would again place the best interests of the country over and above selfish partisanship."

Vincent L. Leibell of the southern district with conspiring "to overthrow the U. S. government by force and violence." Others arrested were Henry Winston, John Williamson, Ben Davis and Jacob Stachel.

Foster and Dennis, speaking for the group, declared the charge against them was a "monstrous lie."

The FBI agents, headed by special agent Edward Scheidt, entered the Communist Party offices at 5:56 p.m. They immediately served warrants on the five.

SEEK GATES, THOMPSON

The federal officers also produced warrants for the arrest of John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, and New York State Communist chairman Robert Thompson.

Neither Gates nor Thompson was in his offices.

Special FBI agent Scheidt urged Foster to tell him where he could find Gates and Thompson. Foster told the officer he "absolutely would give no information of any kind" to the federal police.

Abraham Unger, attorney for the Communist Party, was present at national Communist headquarters and witnessed the arrests. He went immediately to the Federal Court House at Foley Square where the Communist leaders were scheduled to be arraigned before Judge Leibell.

Unger and David Freedman, another attorney for the Communist Party, were planning action to have bail set for the men and secure their release.

FBI MAKES SEARCH

After the Party leaders were escorted to awaiting automobiles and whisked to the federal lock-up, two agents of the F.B.I. made a complete search of the nine floors of the building housing Communist Party and the Daily Worker.

It was reported that the FBI had warrants for the arrest of the CIO Furriers Union, and seven other leading Communists.

Foster and Dennis, speaking for the arrested Communists, said:

"The American people can now see to what desperate provocations Truman is driven in an effort to win the election by hook or crook. As the New York Sun flatly stated, the reported indictment of the Communists is neatly timed to embarrass the new people's party now holding its founding convention in Philadelphia.

"Terrified of the growing support for the Wallace-Taylor ticket, the Democratic high command is seeking to brand the new party as 'criminal' because among opponents of Wall Street's two old parties and their candidates are the Communists, who also join with all other progressives in supporting the new people's anti-war party."

Foster labeled the arrest an "American version of the Reichstag Fire," a "domestic counterpart of the criminal bi-partisan attempts to turn the war in Berlin from cold to hot."

The federal grand jury, which has been hearing testimony from stool-pigeons and other brands of labor haters in a so-called investigation of Communists for more than a year, handed up the sealed indictment against the Communists. The warrants were issued on request of U. S. District Attorney John F. X. McGohey.

Neither McGohey nor the FBI agents would state how many warrants were issued. U. S. officers were reported by the United Press as engaged in "one of the biggest roundups of high-ranking Communists in the country's history."

SURVEILLANCE BY CLARK

Attorney General Tom Clark kept closed-mouth surveillance over the Grand Jury. He established a high wall of secrecy around the hearings.

T. Vincent Quinn, Assistant Attorney General, and Thomas J. Donegan, a special Department of Justice Assistant in the New York office of the FBI, handled presentation of witnesses before the grand jury. Quinn recently resigned his post to take up private law prac-

lice.

Foster and Dennis charged that during the grand jury sessions the Department of Justice had "disregarded the protection of Grand Jury secrecy" and permitted "leaks" to come from the jury to reactionary newspapers hinting at "dark crimes of espionage, and all too thinly veiled the identity of those reported to be under suspicion."

These planted newspaper accounts of the jury hearings were "inspired to bring pressure on the Grand Jury, while at the same time whipping up an atmosphere of public hysteria," Foster declared.

The statement by the arrested Communists called on the American working people to "resist all moods of panic and to demonstrate their resolute determination to thwart this fascist provocation."

ARREST 2 FIRST

First of the group to be arrested were John Williamson and Jacob Stachel. They were hustled out of Communist headquarters by FBI agents, while another group of agents stood guard over Foster, Dennis and Winston. These three were taken to the federal lock-up after the federal agents found it was useless to question them for information concerning other Com-



ROBERT THOMPSON

munists.

One of the arrested leaders is a veteran of World War II. He is Henry Winston, the party's organizational secretary and well-known Negro leader.

John Gates and Robert Thompson, Party leaders being sought by the FBI, are also veterans of the war. Thompson was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in the New Guinea fighting. Gates, who served as a sergeant in the late war, also served as a Lieut. Colonel in the Abraham Lincoln Brigade during the Spanish Civil War.

SAY 2nd COP IS INVOLVED IN SLAYING OF B'KLYN NEGRO

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mother, also made the cop cower from a furious tongue lashing in the hallway that night.

These women say that will not permit the police to whitewash O'Neil. I was told at the Bedford Ave. station that O'Neil had merely taken part in the chase and the subsequent arrest of Willie Milton's brother Joe. But the Negro people say otherwise.

Joe Milton will be home from his brother's funeral in Georgia this weekend. He will be arraigned on a "felonious assault" charge in Brooklyn Felony Court in two weeks. The charge was brought by the bartender at the Valen's place. A scuffle had followed when the Negroes resented the bartender's order to "drink your beer and get the hell out," a few minutes after they entered the place. The Negroes were sober, police admit.

Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Chase and other S. First St. Negro people helped organize a humming defense committee for Joe Milton Monday night.

COMMITTEE SET UP

The new Williamsburg Commit-

tee for Justice in the Milton case is headed by Dr. Joseph Kessler, chairman of the Wallace for President Committee of the 14th Assembly District and American Labor Party candidate for the State Assembly.

The ALP, the Wallace Committee, the Communist Party, the Williamsburg Tenants and Consumers Council, in which Milton had been active; the American Youth for Democracy, the Young Jewish Fraternal Order and other people's groups, helped set up the committee.

Sound truck meetings, demonstrations, delegations to Mayor O'Dwyer, demanding punishment of the guilty cops, will follow.

The Bedford-Stuyvesant section of the Party is holding a dozen open air meetings and two mass street parades this week. The first parade comes tomorrow night. The section has already distributed 5,000 copies of a leaflet. Many thousands of Willie Milton leaflets were also distributed by the Williamsburg Party section. Thousands of extra copies of the Daily Worker are being sold.

BUS 'POVERTY' CRY REFUTED

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reveal the following highlights:

- All the companies, especially the 5th Ave. Coach Co., the New York City Omnibus and the 3rd Ave. Transit Corp. made excessive profits over the past few years. Between February, 1934, and December, 1947, the New York City Omnibus declared dividends aggregating \$16,123,000—giving stockholders five times their original investment.

- The Public Service Commission, no foe of utilities, was nevertheless so shocked by the exorbitant profit of the New York City Omnibus and its subsidiaries, the Surface Transportation Corp. and the Westchester Electric Railroad Co. that it ordered a fare reduction from five cents. The courts upheld this ruling, but the lines, through injunctions, have thus far prevented a

lower fare. Joseph pointed out that since the injunction three years ago the companies' earnings after taxes aggregated \$4,975,000, an average of \$1,650,000 a year or a 22 percent return.

6 PERCENT LIMIT

- The U. S. Supreme Court, in decisions covering utility rates, has emphatically made 6 percent the limit on what a fair return on investment should be. All the fare increases sought would range from 9 percent to more than 25 percent.

In Memoriam

MEYER FINKELSTEIN—A year has passed, but we cannot forget our 'Mike,' great worker, fighter, and rare personality. His work will always inspire us.—Members of the staff union of Camp Wo-Chi-Ch.

Notes From The Gallows

By Julius Fuchik

SYNOPSIS:

Notes from the Gallows was written in a concentration camp on odd scraps of paper and smuggled out by a friendly Czech guard. After Hitler's defeat, Fuchik's wife, released from another Nazi prison, retrieved the numbered sheets from hiding and arranged them for publication.

Julius Fuchik, Czech journalist, literary critic, Communist leader and editor of the Party's newspaper, Rude Pravo, was born in 1903. During the Nazi occupation Fuchik with his colleagues published the paper underground and rebuilt the Party organization. In April, 1942, he was arrested by the Nazis. Although tortured to the point of death, he refused to betray anyone on the outside. He was placed in Pankratic prison to die, but made an astonishing recovery and began a new life in Cell 267 with his fellow prisoners, Karen and "Dad." Then Karen was taken elsewhere, leaving "Dad" to nurse Fuchik back to health with devoted care. Frequently the prisoners were recalled to await further grilling in a large hall nicknamed the "Cinema" because of the long rows of benches. There Fuchik saw many of his comrades, some weakened, sometimes crippled, but with their spirit still unbroken. Far more sickening to see, he learned, were the faces, the evasive eyes of those who had turned betrayers. On his first day at the "Cinema" after his illness, he met with many surprises, some strange, some vicious; the first surprise was neither, but a small, kind act of the Czech guard who tossed Fuchik a cigarette butt.

Chapter 4: Number 400

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THE second surprise—four men goose-step into the room and greet those present in Czech including me. They sit down behind the table, lay out their papers, light cigarettes, quite comfortably, as though they were mere officials. But I know them, I know at least three of them—is it possible that they are in the service of the Gestapo? Perhaps so—but even these three? Why, that is Teringi or Renek, as we called him, a long-time secretary of the union and party, slightly wild by nature, but loyal. That is impossible! That one is Anka Vikova, still erect and still pretty, even though her hair is entirely white. She was a hard, determined fighter—no, this is impossible!

And that one is Vashek Razek, bricklayer from the north Bohemian mines and then district secretary of the party—sure, I know him. After all the struggles we went through together in the north, how could anything break his back? No, impossible! But what are they doing here? What do they want?

I had not found answers to these questions, when the others appeared. They brought in Mirka, the Jelinks and the Friedls—yes, I know they were arrested with me. But why is Pavel Kropachek here, the art historian who helped Mirek in his work among the intellectuals? Who else but Mirek and I knew about him? And why is that tall young man with the mashed face trying to pretend we don't know each other? I really don't know him. But who can he be? Why, it's Shtych. Shtych? Dr. Zdenek Shtych? Heavens, that means they have broken the physicians' unit. But who knew about them besides Mirek and me? And why did they ask me about the group of intellectuals in that grilling in the cell? How did they ever come to connect me with the work among the intelligentsia? Who knew anything whatever about that except Mirek and me?

It was not hard to find the answer, but it was a cruel blow—Mirek must have talked, must have given us all away. For a moment I hoped that he hadn't told everything, but they soon brought up another group of prisoners and I saw what he had done.

Everyone who was supposed to be in the National Revolutionary Committee of Czech intellectuals was here: Vladimir Vanchura, the author; Prof. Felber and his son; Bedrich Vaclavek, disguised beyond recognition; Bozhena Pulpanova, Jindrich Eibl, the sculptor Dvorak. Mirek must have told everything about the work among the intelligentsia.

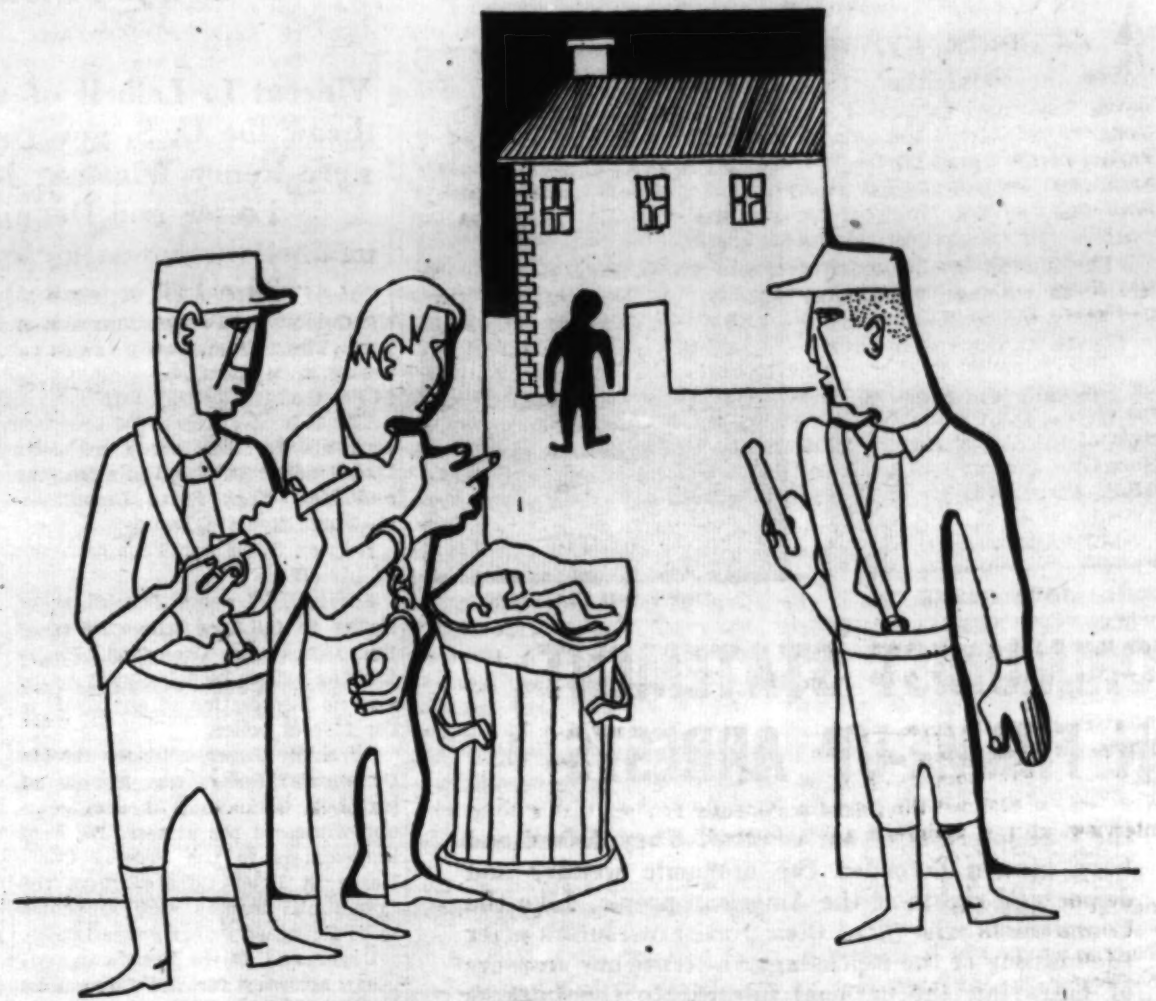
THE first period in the Petchek Building had not been exactly easy on me, but this blow was the worst I had to bear. I had expected death, but not betrayal. No matter how lenient I was in judging him, no matter what a meliorating circumstances I thought up for him, in spite of all I hoped that Mirek had not told them, I could find no other word for it than betrayal. This was not wavering or weakness, nor even the feverish floundering of a man tortured close to death, which one can forgive. Now I realized how they learned my name that very first night. Now I understood how Anny Jiraskova got in here, for I had met Mirek a couple of times at her house. Now I knew why Kropachek and Dr. Shtych were here.

I WAS taken to number 400 almost daily after that, daily discovered new details. It was tragic and fearful. Here was a man with courage; he had not feared bullets when he fought on the Spanish front, had not bowed his head during the cruel life in a concentration camp in France. But now he had gone pale before the switch in the hand of a Gestapo man, and he had betrayed us to save his teeth.

How superficial his conviction and his courage when he broke in order to save a few blows. He was strong while in a group, surrounded by comrades with the same ideas. He was strong while he thought of them. But when he was isolated, alone among the probing enemy, he lost his strength completely. He lost everything because he began to think about himself. To save his skin he sacrificed his comrades, gave way to cowardice and betrayed in cowardice.

He forgot that it was better to die than to decipher the material they found in his room. He spelled it all out for them. He gave them names, gave the addresses where they lived secretly. He took a Gestapo agent to an appointment with Shtych. He sent the police to Dvorak's home for a meeting with Vaclavek and Kropachek. He handed over Anny. He betrayed Lida, a brave girl who loved him. It took only a few blows to make him tell half of all he knew. And when he thought I was dead and there was no one he had to be responsible to, he told all the rest.

He did not hurt me in all that. I was already in the hands of the Gestapo—what could hurt me now? But his answers laid the basis for a whole series of investigations, started a chain of evidence which led back to me. He revealed things which they were extremely glad to know. Did I and most of my group, live through the period of martial law,



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just for this? My group couldn't have existed after he and I were gone. But if he had kept his mouth shut, his other group would have lived and gone on working even after he and I were dead.

A coward loses more than his own life. This one deserted a wonderful army and surrendered to the dirtiest of the enemy. Even though still alive, he is already dead because he excluded himself from his group. He later tried to make amends, but was never accepted back. That ostracism is much worse to bear in prison than anywhere else.

IMPRISONMENT and solitude are two thoughts often confused in people's minds, but that is a great mistake. A prisoner is not alone. A prison is a community, and even the strictest confinement cannot tear one from the group—unless he excludes himself. The brotherhood of the enslaved is subjected to pressure which strengthens, concentrates it, and makes it more sensitive. It penetrates walls, which live, speak and tap out signals. Brotherhood embraces the cells of each corridor, which are related in common duties, common worries, have the same guards and exercise periods together in the fresh air. When they meet outdoors, one word or gesture is sufficient to pass on news or sometimes to save a human life.

Brotherhood unites the prisoners who go to hearings, in groups, sit together in the Cinema and return together. It is a brotherhood of very few words and immense services, for the grasp of a hand or the gift of a cigarette can crack the cage you have been placed in and liberate you from the solitude which was intended to break you. Cells have hands; you feel how they hold you from falling when you return tortured from a grilling. They feed you when others are driving you to death by hunger. Cells have eyes which watch you as you leave for the execution, and you know that you must walk erect because you are their brother and must not weaken them with a wavering step. This is a brotherhood bleeding at many wounds, but unconquerable. Without its support you could not bear one-tenth of your fated burden. Neither you nor any man.

IF I AM able to continue this tale (for we know not the day nor the hour) Number 400 will appear frequently, as it does at the head of this chapter. I thought of it first as a room, and my first meditation there was far from happy. It is not a room, however, but a collective, a purposeful and fighting group, even a happy group.

It started in 1940, as the work of the Gestapo anti-Communist unit increased. It was a branch for Communists of the Domestic Imprisonment Department, a waiting room for Communists in order to avoid their having to be led up from the first floor to the fourth every time the Gestapo official wished to ask them another question. They thought this made their work easier; that was their idea in opening this branch Cinema.

If you put two prisoners together, however, especially if they are Communists, you have an organization in five minutes, which sets out to upset all your plans. In 1942 the Cinema received the name Communist Central, and went through many changes. Thousands and thousands of comrades, men and women, took their seats in turn on its benches. But one thing never changed—the spirit of a collective, devoted to battle and convinced of final victory.

Number 400 was a very advanced trench on the battlefield, completely surrounded by the enemy, under an avalanche of fire from all sides, but never for a moment dreaming of surrender. The red flag flies high here. The absolute unity of the whole nation fighting for its liberty is expressed in this collective solidarity.

DOWN in the main Cinema paced guards of the SS in high boots; they shouted at you every time you winked your eyes. Up in Number 400 Czech inspectors and agents from the police department were on duty, men who entered Gestapo service as interpreters, either voluntarily or on orders from their superiors, and did their duty as Gestapo henchmen—or as Czechs. Sometimes a mixture of both. It was not necessary to sit at attention here with your hands on your knees and your eyes staring straight ahead. You could sit easily, look around, move your

hands. You could do even more, depending on which of the three sorts of guards were on duty.

In Number 400 you made profound studies of the human animal. The nearness of death stripped each of us naked. Even those who wore the red armbands as Communists under investigation or suspected of co-operation with the Communists, and those who were set here to guard us and who helped in the investigations in a nearby room. In that other room words were your shield or your weapon during the grilling; here in Number 400 you could not hide behind words.

Here they do not weigh your words, but what is in you, what you are made of. By this time there was left in you only what is most important in life. By this time all that tempered, weakened or beautified your fundamental personality had been blasted away by the storms which come before death. Only the subject and predicate remained: the loyal resist, the traitor betrays, the hero struggles, the weakling gives up. In each of us there is strength and weakness, courage and fear, firmness and wavering, purity and dirt. Here only one or the other remains. Yes—or no. If anyone tried to dance adroitly between the two extremes, he was as conspicuous as if he had put a yellow feather in his hat or danced in a funeral procession with cymbals in his hands.

THERE were men like that, of course, among both the prisoners and the Czech inspectors and agents. During investigations they burned a candle to their god in the Reich, and in Number 400 burned another to the bolshevik devil. In the presence of the German commissar they could knock your teeth out trying to make you confess the name of your courier; in Number 400 they would give you a hunk of bread to ease the hunger.

(Continued Tomorrow)

The book "Notes From the Gallows" by Julius Fuchik is being serialized through the courtesy of New Century Publishers. Copies can be obtained at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St. NYC and at all progressive bookshops throughout the country for 60c.

Around the Dial

By Bob Lauter

ALEXANDER KENDRICK, CBS Vienna correspondent, will shortly leave for Belgrade where he will cover the convention of the Communist Party of Yugoslavia, tentatively scheduled for late July. Following expulsion of Yugoslav C.P. from the Cominform, invitations to the Communist Parties of the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, and other countries, to attend, have been refused on the basis that the Yugoslav Party has put itself "outside the family of Communists."

The interest in this convention, and the decision to give it extensive air coverage, is doubtless based on the hope that the Yugoslav Party will continue to follow a policy that threatens the security of eastern Europe and plays into the hands of American imperialism.

CBS will also cover the forthcoming Danube Conference, called for the purpose of clearing up differences over navigation rights on the river. The conference will be attended by diplomatic representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France, Russia, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Bulgaria, and the Ukraine S.S.R. Austria has also been invited to attend.

WJZ-ABC commentators Elmer Davis, H. R. Baukhage, Walter Kiernan, Ted Malone, Martin Agronsky, Don Gardiner, and Tris Coffin, will be on hand to cover the New Party Convention in Philadelphia, July 23-25. The network will also broadcast acceptance speeches of the candidates from Shibe Park on Saturday, July 24.

Coffee With Congress, (WNBC, 12:30 PM, Saturdays), is another interview program, such as Meet the Press, Capitol Cloak Room, and others. Coffee With Congress, however, is the poorest of the lot. Whoever has planned the program evidently believes that a 30-minute interview with a Congressman is interesting even though it avoids any discussion of political issues, program, or opinions.

I heard Rep. E. T. Miller (Rep., Md.) being interviewed. I learned that he milked cows, had a Washington apartment, a Virginian wife, a boy who has graduated high school, and a host of other unimportant and not particularly exciting facts. Only at the very conclusion of the program did the interviewer ask a question concerning Rep. Miller's policies. The Congressman responded with a two-minute campaign speech replete with meaningless generalities—"swing back from leftist socialist trends" . . . "regimentation" . . . "keep your powder dry" . . . "prepare for war and fight for peace."

The interview failed to bring out Rep. Miller's stand on any single piece of legislation in Congress.

A program wholly concerned with the personal and family life of a Congressman will not do anything to win the audience that currently follows Meet the Press, or Capitol Cloak Room. This audience listens to such programs for opinions on national matters, and not to discover how a Congressman proposed to his wife.

Books:

'Age of Great Depression' Superficial Study of the '30s

By Robert Friedman

THE Age of the Great Depression is a jaunty, journalistic tour of the economic crisis and the New Deal decade which followed. The approach of the author, Dixon Wecter, undoubtedly makes for readability, but it is a sorry

Lewis Allan and others. And Mr. Wecter has offered little more inducement in this volume. takers

Book Notes

Danger Ahead for Organized Labor, a new pamphlet (five cents) by William Z. Foster, is published by New Century. The pamphlet by the national chairman of the Communist Party was originally published in this month's issue of *Masses and Mainstream*.

Danger Ahead for Organized Labor sounds a serious warning for trade unionists in this country. It signals the dangers to the welfare and civil liberties of labor and the people arising from the support being extended by top CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhood leadership to the bi-partisan policy of imperialist expansion, intervention and domination abroad. Foster reveals that Big Business is developing a counterpart of its foreign policy right here in the USA through its intensified attacks on labor, driving down living standards, skyrocketing prices and profits, and severe repression of democratic rights; that it is harnessing labor to its aggressive war plans, and, by red-baiting, keeping the people's forces divided, confused and intimidated. Foster calls attention to the dangerous divisions in the labor movement, the tendency to go it alone in wage struggles, thus enabling the big corporations to take on the trade unions one at a time. He shows that the class collaboration policies followed by the trade union bureaucrats is hog-tieing the unions, leading to acceptance of the injunction, and even to tacit encouragement of raiding by one union on another.

MR. WECTER REPEATS the favorite myth of "objective" historians that the ideal state, desired by most Americans of the decade was to maintain a balance between big capital and big labor. He writes also, with fervent horror, that the trade unions, grown to power during the New Deal, were not satisfied with righting old wrongs, but sought bigger and better wage increases and other improvements.

Add to the above some sweeping generalizations about Communist "totalitarianism," a touching faith in the omniscience of the Gallup poll and at best, superficial knowledge of the root causes of the crash.

A reader of *The Age of the Great Depression* can get a nostalgic hour's enjoyment by recalling the names of songs and movies, people and crazes of a day gone by. But that has been at least as well done by Frederick

takers

Hollywood:

Producers, Stars, Films Of Long Ago

By David Platt

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT AMERICAN FILMS:

William Selig, the pioneer film producer who died last week, turned out hundreds of empty films and one or two good ones (Upton Sinclair's *The Jungle*, William Farnum's *The Spoilers*) between 1906 and 1914. Tom Mix, the cowboy actor, was a Selig discovery. With Mix as the hero and with Tom Santischi, another renowned silent movie name, as the heavy, Selig gave the world such 'masterpieces' as *The Grizzly Gulch*, *Chariot Race*, *Or How Shrimp Won The Prize*; *The Fanny Soul of Peter Hand Or How Mother Love Refines A Braggart*; *Wipe Yer Feet Or Soft-Soaping Sometimes Pays*; *The Strange Case Of Princess Khan Or How Love Conquered Hypnotism*. The titles told so much of the story in those days, we wonder why so many people bothered seeing the pictures.

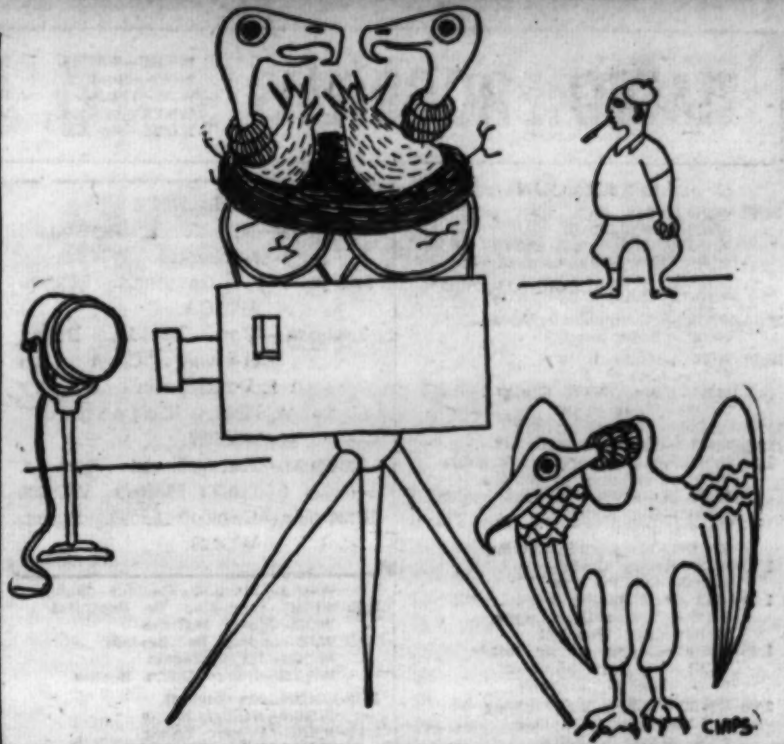
Selig made one film, *The Holy City*, which brought down on his head the wrath of Catholic officialdom. He dared to portray a love affair between Mary Magdalene and Barrabas, the robber. Press and pulpit both damned it as "impious," "sacrilegious," "disgusting" . . . No such fuss was made when Selig released *Woeing and Wedding of a Coon*, which poked fun at the Negro. It was billed as a "genuine Ethiopian comedy" when it appeared in 1906. This, by the way, is generally recognized as the first known anti-Negro film to be shown in America. Selig's connection with it is understandable in the light of the uniformly low level of his company's product after 1906.

In Selig's time to open up a movie theatre required nothing more than the following: One store-room seating 200 to 500; one phonograph with an extra large horn; one young woman cashier; one electric sign; one movie operator; one canvas on which to throw pictures; one plane; one Barker; one manager; as many chairs as the store will hold. Last but not least: Admission 5c.

THE FIRST KEYSTONE COMEDY, released September 23, 1912, was the anti-Semitic *Cohen Collects A Debt*. The second, titled *Riley and Schultze*, was anti-Irish. Charlie Chaplin made several anti-labor farces while at Keystone, the most famous of which was *Dough And Dynamite*, about a group of strikers who threw bombs . . . The stage Jew with long whiskers and derby hat down to the ears, a repulsive feature of the early American comedy, also spoiled such fine Chaplin films as *The Immigrant* and *The Vagabond*.

ONE OF THE earliest recorded demonstrations against an American film took place in Providence, R. I. in 1907. The film was *Murphy's Wake*. The loyal Irish in town said it was full of unspeakable insults and demanded its discontinuance at the Lyric Theatre. The Mayor had a print of the film rushed to his office to see for himself whether the protests were justified. Half way through the picture he jumped up and shouted 'Stop.' Turning to the manager of the theatre, he said, "You are hereby ordered to remove this untrue and unfair film from your theatre at once."

The first and last film on the great English poet John Milton appeared in 1912. That was the year Italy sent over Homer's *Odyssey*.



"... I still say it's a hell of a place to bring up children..."

Today's Film:

Stereotyped Life Begins at Twelve

By Herb Tank

MICKEY is a Cinecolor production out of the Eagle-Lion teen age department. The plotting follows the tried, but not very true, formula about the motherless tomboy whose first fight with adolescence is supposed to provide both humor and pathos. An earnest young actress named Joan Butler portrays the young lady who faces small

MICKEY, Eagle Lion Film. Screenplay by Muriel Roy Bolton and Agnes Christine Johnston. From the novel "Clementine" by Peggy Goodin. Produced by Aubrey Schenck. Directed by Ralph Murphy. With Lois Butler, Bill Goodwin and Irene Hervey. At the Gotham.

time life with the help of an out of town visitor. The out of town visitor naturally winds up with the girl's doctor-father thereby solving a number of problems that didn't interest me at all: (1) the motherless tomboy gets an understanding

mother; (2) the wifeless father gets an understanding wife; (3) the unpleasant woman who was trying to get the father gets the gate; (4) the audience gets to go home.

Most of the highly transparent characters in *Mickey* are annoying only to the point of provoking a yawn and a shrug from this department. The young lady in the piece even manages to be pleasantly engaging with her earnest sincerity. However the stereotyped Negro maid is downright objectionable.

If this wasn't summer Mickey probably would have gone direct to the other part of a neighborhood double bill without a stop-over in a first run house.

Music Notes

MICHAEL ROSENKER, violinist, is featured tonight (Wednesday) at the Lewisohn Stadium. He will perform Sibelius' Concerto in D minor for violin and orchestra. The orchestral numbers are Thomas' Mignon Overture, Tchaikovsky's Suite from the Nutcracker Ballet, Schuman's Symphony No. 4 in D minor.

Eight Singers, all of them American-born and trained, will appear as soloists at the Berkshire festival this summer. It is announced by Serge Koussevitzky, director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. They are Ellabelle Davis, Ellen Faul and Frances Yeend, sopranos; Eunice Alberts and Carol Brice, contraltos; Nan Merriman, mezzo-soprano; David Lloyd, tenor, and James Pease, bass-baritone.

Other soloists will be Isaac Stern, violinist; Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist, and Seymour Lipkin, winner

of this year's Rachmaninoff piano award.

An interesting feature of the festival will be two series of chamber music concerts, one devoted to Schubert and the other to the contemporary Bela Bartok. The six Bartok quartets will be played by the Juillard String Quartet on two Saturday evenings, July 16 and 17. The Schubert concerts, to be given on the four Wednesday evenings of July, are a contribution of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation.



"Warm, human . . ."—Herb Tank, DW
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RADIO PROGRAMS

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony

12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny

12:30-WNBC-Brokenheart
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
WCBS-Helen Trent

12:45-WCBS-Our Gai Sunday

12:50-WNBC-Farmers' Bulletins

1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Bardi's
WJZ-H. R. Baukhage
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-Midday Symphony

1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins

1:30-WJZ-Pat Barnes
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
WOR-Paul Winchell

1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not
WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr
WOR-John B. Kennedy

2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Maggi McNeill
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
WQXR-News; Encores

2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason
WQXR-Program Favorites

2:30-WBC-Today's Children
WOR-On Your Mark
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30

2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker

2:45-WNBC-Light of the World-Sketch
WOR-Favorite Melodies
WCBS-Evelyn Winters

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

8:30 p.m.-N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra. WNYC.

8:30 p.m.-J. Raymond Walsh. WMCA.

9:00 p.m.-You Decide. Bruno Shaw. "Can the Democratic Party Hold Together?" WNEW.

9:30 p.m.-Harvest of Stars. James Melton. WCBS.

10:30 p.m.-Capitol Cloak Room. WCBS.

WQXR-Musical Memory Game

3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-David Harum
WQXR-News; Opera Scenes

3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WCBS-Hilltop House

3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Second Honeymoon
WCBS-House Party

3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
WOR-News-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner
WQXR-Dinner Concert

4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee

4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas

4:25-WCBS-News Reports

4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
WOR-The Ladies Man
WJZ-Treasury Band
WCBS-Galen Drake

WNYC-Music of the Theatre

4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown

5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Record Session
WJZ-Dick Tracy-Sketch
WCBS-Treasury Bandstand
WNYC-Music of the Theatre
WQXR-News; Today in Music

5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman-Sketch
WJZ-Fun House
WQXR-Sian Freeman, Piano

5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Sea Hound
WCBS-Winner Take All
WQXR-Cocktail Time

5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-News; Music to Remember

6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WCBS-Talks

6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court
WOR-News-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner
WQXR-Dinner Concert

6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WNYC-Weather; Aviation

7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Concert Stage

7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis

7:30-WNBC-World-Over Playhouse
WOR-To Be Announced
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCBS-Jerry Wayne Show
WQXR-Jaques Fray

7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Bill Brandt
WCBS-New Calmer

8:00-WNBC-National Minstrels Day
WOR-Can You Top This?
WJZ-Kavir Ougai
WCBS-Mr. Chamelaon
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall

8:30-WNBC-Jack Pearl Show
WOR-Boston Blackie
WJZ-On Stage America
WCBS-Dr. Christian
WNYC-New York Philharmonic-Symphony, at Lewisohn Stadium

8:55-WCBS-Bill Henry
WOR-Billy Rose

9:00-WNBC-Tex and Jinx
WCBS-County Fair
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Abbott and Costello

9:15-WNBC-Radio Newsreel
WJZ-Go For the House
WOR-Box 13
WCBS-Democratic Convention
WQXR-Designs in Harmony

9:45-WQXR-Gypsy Serenade
WNYC-Big Story
WCBS-Whistler
WQXR-News; Diamond Horseshoe

10:00-WOR-Bulldog Drummond

10:30-WOR-Symphonette
WCBS-Capitol Cloak Room
WJZ-On Trial
WQXR-Just Music

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AMBASSADOR-The Illegals
ASTOR-Melody Time
AVENTURE PLAYHOUSE-Gone With the Wind
CAPITOL-Fort Apache
CRITERION-Casino City
ELYSÉE-Parade
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE-Day of Wrath
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-A Friend Will Come Tonight
GLOBE-Fury at Furnace Creek
GOTHAM-Mickey
LITTLE CARNegie-Talk of Town; My Sister Eileen
LITTLE MET-Midsummer Nights Dream
LOEW'S STATE-Unavailable
MAYFAIR-Time of Your Life
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART-D. W. Griffith early films
NEW EUROPE-Ireland Today
NEW YORK-I Wouldn't Be in Your Shoes; Tiger Man
PARAMOUNT-A Foreign Affair
PARK AVENUE-Deadly Sinners
PIX-Passionella
RKO PALACE-Romance on the High Seas; Big Punch
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL-Emperor Waltz
RIALTO-Drums
RIVOLI-Crusades
ROXY-Street With No Name
STANLEY-Village Teacher
STRAND-Key Largo
VICTORIA-Red Deal
WINTER GARDEN-Man-Eater of Kumano
WORLD-Patton

MANHATTAN

East Side

ART-Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House
ACADEMY OF MUSIC-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane
ARCADIA-Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
BEVERLY-Mr. and Mrs. Smith; Lifeguard
CITY-Skinner's Wife; Wings of the Morning
COLONY-Iron Curtain; Tender Years
64TH ST. Homecoming; Close Up
62ND ST. TRANS LUX Next Time We Love
62ND ST. PLAYHOUSE-Gentleman's Agreement
65TH ST. TRANS LUX State of the Union
65TH ST. GRANDE LUX Show
65TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Naked City
GRACIE SQUARE-State of the Union; Red Stallion
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA-State of the Union
GRANADA-White House Trambles; Professor Takes a Wife
IRVING PLACE-Confessions of a Rogue; Her First Affair
LOEW'S CANAL-Under California Stars; Saddle Pale
LOEW'S COMMODORE-Sleep My Love; Big City
LOEW'S 42ND ST.-Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
LOEW'S 72ND ST.-Big Clock; Bloddy's Anniversary
LOEW'S 85TH ST.-Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
LOEW'S LEXINGTON-Sleep My Love; Bloddy's Anniversary
LOEW'S ORPHEUM-Sleep My Love; Big City
MONROE-Flaming Gold; Background to Danger
MORMANDE-All My Sons
PLAZA-Homecoming
RKO JEFFERSON-Win It Happen Again; Devil's Cargo
RKO PROCTORS 55TH ST.-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane
RKO PROCTORS 55TH ST.-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane
65TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-B.F.'s Daughter
TRIBUNE-State of the Union; Red Stallion
TUDOR-Flaming Gold; Background to Danger
YORK-Iron Curtain; Tender Years

West Side

ARDEN-Dual in the Sun; Joe Palooka
APOLLO-Antonia and Antonette
ARDEN-B.F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
BEACON-State of the Union; Red Stallion
BELMONT-Otello Primavera; Inspector Victor vs. Arson
Lapin
BRYANT-Silver River; Woman in White
CARLTON-Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Big Town After Dark
COLUMBIA-Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
DELMAR-Don Simoes de Lira; My Jellies Note Rates
EDISON-Notorious Gentlemen; Tight Shoes
6TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Homecoming
ELGIN-Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
GREENWICH-Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
LAFROUVIE-Charlie Chapman in Carmen
LOEW'S 33RD ST.-Big Clock; Bloddy's Anniversary
LOEW'S LINCOLN 33. Crime Doctors Gamble; Two Blondes and a Redhead
LOEW'S LINCOLN 33.-Saloon; The Flame
LOEW'S OLYMPIA-Sleep My Love; Bloddy's Anniversary
LOEW'S SHERIDAN-Sleep My Love; Big City
LIVING RIVER Lady; Letter From an Unknown Woman
MIDTOWN-Berlin Express; Adventure in Music
MEMO-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane
NEW AMSTERDAM-Sleep My Love; Big City
NIVERSIDE-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane
DIVIERA-Unavailable
RKO COLONIAL-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane
RKO 137 ST.-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting

Father Duane

RKO NEW 23RD ST.-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane

Savoy-Love Affair; My Life With Caroline

SCHUYLER-Reluctant; Sign of the Ram

SELWYN-Romance on the High Seas; Big Punch

77TH ST.-Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House

SQUIRE Art of Love; Bedroom Diplomat

STODDARD-Unavailable

STUDIO 55 That Uncertain Feeling; Belle Starr

SYMPHONY-Vicious Circle

TERRACE-Homecoming; Close Up

THALIA Story of Toss; Angel and Sinner

THAMES-Unavailable

TIMES SQUARE-Identity Unknown; Black Hills Express

TIVOLI-Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming

TOWN-Fury Throbbing Horsemen; Bandit and the Lady

WABEY-Homecoming

YORKTOWN-Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Son of Dracula; Mummy's Tomb

LOEW'S APOLLO Will It Happen Again; Devil's Cargo

LOEW'S 118TH Saloon; The Flame

LOEW'S VICTORIA Saloon; The Flame

RKO ALHAMBRA Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

RKO 125TH Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

RKO REGENT Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

Washington Heights

ALPINE-Homecoming; Close Up

DALE-Homecoming; Close Up

DORSET State of the Union; Red Stallion

EMPEROR-Parade; Tack in Rome

GEN-Vicious Circle

HEIGHTS Springtime in the Rockies; Wing and a Prayer

LAKE Silver River; Woman in White

LOEW'S DYCKMAN-Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

LOEW'S INWOOD-Sleep My Love; Big City

LOEW'S RIO Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

LOEW'S 175TH ST.-Big Clock; Bloddy's Anniversary

RKO COLISEUM-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane

RKO HAMILTON-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane

RKO MARBLE HILL-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane

UPTOWN-Homecoming; Close Up

Bronx

ACE-Son of Dracula; Mummy's Tomb

ALLERTON-Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

ASCOT-Vicious Circle

BEACH Tars and Spars; Pardon My Past

BEDFORD-Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

BURKE-Buck Private; South of Tahiti

CIRCLE Wings of the Morning; Farewell Again

CLOSE Anna and the King of Siam; Way Out West

CONCOURSE-Concours Station; Cockeyed Miracle

DE LUXE Road to Rio; 19th Ave. Angel

EARL State of the Union

FENWAY The Raiders; Room Service

FREEMAN-Flaming Gold; Background to Danger

GLOBE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman

LIDO-Trail of the Vigilantes; Bandits of Dakota

LOEW'S AMERICAN-Saloon; The Flame

LOEW'S BOSTON Road-Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard

LOEW'S BOULEVARD-Saloon; The Flame

LOEW'S BURNSIDE-Saloon; The Flame

LOEW'S BURLAND Under California Stars; Saddle Pale

LOEW'S ELSHER-Homecoming; Close Up

LOEW'S FAIRMONT-Saloon; The Flame

LOEW'S FARGUT State of the Union; Red Stallion

LOEW'S GRAND-Saloon; The Flame

LOEW'S NATIONAL-Saloon; The Flame

LOEW'S 167TH ST.-Saloon; The Flame

LOEW'S PARADISE-Sleep My Love; Bloddy's Anniversary

LOEW'S POST ROAD-Saloon; The Flame

LOEW'S SPOONER-Homecoming; Close Up

LOEW'S VICTORY Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

NOXOLU State of the Union; Red Stallion

NEW RITZ-Three Faces West; Wagons Westward

RKO ROYAL Unavailable

PROSPECT Does not wish to be listed in Daily Worker

PARK PLAZA-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane

RKO CASTLE HILL-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane

RKO CHESTER Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair

RKO FRANKLIN-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane

RKO FORDHAM-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane

RKO MARBLE HILL-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane

RKO PELHAM-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane

RKO ROYAL-Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duane

ROSEDALE Adventure of Robin Hood; Glamour Girl

SQUARE-State of the Union; Red Stallion

TUXEDO Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

UNIVERSITY-The Plinkman; Night One of Murder

WARD-Only Angels Have Wings

VALENTINE-Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

ZENITH Captive Wild Woman; Drums of the Congo

BROOKLYN-Downtown

CLINTON Silver River; Woman in White

FOX Lady from Shanghai; Adventure of Silverado

LOEW'S MELBA-Saloon; The Flame

LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest

MAJESTIC Confessions of a Rogue; Her First Affair

MONART Paris; King of Wild Horses

PARAMOUNT Dream Girl; Driftwood

RKO ALBEE-Best Years of Our Lives; Mystery in Mexico

RKO ORPHEUM-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

STRAND-Key Largo; Campus Sioth

ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE-This Happy Breed

TERMINAL Iron Curtain; Tender Years

TIVOLI-Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tina

Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE Theatre Closed

CARLTON Silver River; Woman in White

RKO PROSPECT-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

Sanders Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming

Bedford

BELL CINEMA-Bride by Mistake; Notorious Gentleman

LINCOLN-I Remember Mama; The Hunted

LOEW'S BREVORT State of the Union; Red Stallion

LOEW'S BEDFORD-Saloon; The Flame

NATIONAL-Room Service; Dashing Masters

SAVOY-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

Brownsville

BILTMORE Flaming Gold; Background to Danger

LOEW'S PALACE Under California Stars; Saddle Pale

LOEW'S PREMIER Under California Stars; Saddle Pale

MILLER Program Unavailable During Summer Months

STONE Panhandle; Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House

SUPREME Flaming Gold; Background to Danger

SUTTER 40,000 Horsemen; Bandit and the Lady

Crown Heights

CARROLL All My Sons; Are You With It

CROWN All My Sons; Are You With It

CROWN Next Time We Love; Sin Town

HOPKINSON-Jarvis; Toss

LOEW'S CAMEO State of the Union; Red Stallion

LOEW'S PITKIN Saloon; The Flame

LOEW'S WARWICK-Silver River; Woman in White

RKO REPUBLIC-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

ROGERS This Land Is Mine; Way Out West

STADIUM-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE-Silver River; Woman in White

ASTOR Portrait of Maria; Heart of a Nation

AVALON-State of the Union; Red Stallion

AVENUE DeNaked City; Joe Palooka

AVENUE U To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman

BECKER-Road to Rio; Teeth Avenue Angel

CLARIDGE All My Sons; Are You With It

COLLEGE-Iron Curtain; Tender Years

ELM-Silver River; Woman in White

FARRAGUT-Silver River; Woman in White

JEWEL Government Girl; Last of the Redmen

KENT-B.F.'s Daughter; Wagons Westward

KINGSWAY-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

LEADER-Silver River; Woman in White

LOEW'S KINGS-Sleep My Love; Big City

LINDEN-Silver River; Woman in White

MARINE-Silver River; Woman in White

MIDWOOD-State of the Union; Red Stallion

MAYFAIR Road to Rio; Teeth Avenue Angel

NORSTRAND-All My Sons; Are You With It

PARKSIDE-Unavailable

PATIO-Silver River; Woman in White

QUENTIN-House Across the Bay; Stand in

RIALTO-State of the Union; Red Stallion

RKO KENNEDY-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

RUGBY Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay

TRAYMORE Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming

TRIANGLE Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express

VOGUE Claretine; Lucia di Lammermoor

Brighton-Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND-Saloon; The Flame

OCEANA-Silver River; Woman in White

RKO TILYU-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

SHEEPSHEAD Iron Curtain; Tender Years

SURF All My Sons; Are You With It

TRAYMORE Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express

TUXEDO-Road to Rio; Teeth Avenue Angel

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE-Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants

CENTER Black Swan; Black Beauty

COLISEUM-Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express

ELECTRA Well Groomed Bride; Our Hearts Were Growing Up

ENDICOTT-Naked City; Fighting Mad

FORTWAY-Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming

HARBOR-Background to Danger; Flaming Gold

LOEW'S ALPINE-Saloon; The Flame

LOEW'S BAY RIDGE Iron Curtain; Tender Years

PARK-Road to Rio; Teeth Avenue Angel

RITZ-Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard

RKO DYKER-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

RKO SHORE ROAD Will It Happen Again; Devil's Cargo

STANLEY It Happen On Fifth Avenue; Flaming Gold

Boro Park-Bensonhurst

COLONY Belle Starr; Frontier Marshall

LOEW'S BORO PARK-Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

LOEW'S ORIENTAL-Saloon; The Flame

LOEW'S 46th ST.-Saloon; The Flame

MARLBORO State of the Union; Red Stallion

WALKER State of the Union; Red Stallion

Ridgewood-Bushwick

EMPIRE-Dual in the Sun; How Come Trouble

LOEW'S GATES-Saloon; The Flame

RIDGEWOOD-State of the Union; Red Stallion

RIVOLI B.F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes

RKO BUSHWICK-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

RKO MADISON-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

Williamsburg

ALBA-Road to Rio; Teeth Avenue Angel

COMMODORE Glamour Girl; House Across the Bay

KIRBY-Iron Curtain; Tender Years

LOEW'S BROADWAY-Saloon; The Flame

LOEW'S VICTORY Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia

MARCY-Vicious Circle

RAINBOW Will Not Give Out Program

REPUBLIC-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

RKO REPUBLIC Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

QUEENS-Astoria

ASTORIA Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

BROADWAY State of the Union; Red Stallion

GRAND-Homecoming; Oregon Trail Scouts

LOEW'S TRIBUNE-Sleep My Love; Big City

STEINWAY Exile Express; Man of Action

STRAND Slightly Honorable; Silver Queen

Bayside

BAYSIDE-All My Sons; Are You With It

CORONA-Silver River; Woman in White

LOEW'S PLAZA-Saloon; The Flame

VICTORY-House Across the Bay; Stand in

Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS State of the Union; Red Stallion

INWOOD-All My Sons; Are You With It

MIDWAY-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

TRYLON-Grand Waltz; Cynthia

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT-Saloon; The Flame

MAYFAIR-Buck Private; South of Tahiti

ROOSEVELT-State of the Union; Red Stallion

RKO KEITHS-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

TOWN Prison Without Bars; City Without Men

UTOPIA Dual in the Sun

Jamaica

ARION-Buck Private; South of Tahiti

AUSTIN-All My Sons; Are You With It

BELLGATE-State of the Union; Red Stallion

CASINO Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express

CARLTON-Fight 69th; Valley of the Giants

CAMBRIDGE-Silver River; Woman in White

COMMUNITY-Saloon; The Flame

CROSSBAY Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express

DRAKE-Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express

GARDEN-State of the Union; Red Stallion

JAMAICA-Under California Stars; Saddle Pale

KEITHS-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

LAURELTON-Naked City; Joe Palooka

LEFFERTS Silver River; Woman in White

LINDEN-Saloon; The Flame

LITTLE NECK-Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay

LOEW'S HILLSIDE-Saloon; The Flame

LOEW'S VALENCIA-Sleep My Love; Bloddy's Anniversary

LOEW'S WILLARD-Saloon; The Flame

MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE-Show Shine; Adventure in Music

MERRICK-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

OASIS All My Sons; Are You With It

QUEENS-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN-Trail of the Vigilantes

Greenwich Village

ROOSEVELT-Road to Rio; Teeth Avenue Angel

RKO ALDEN-Win It Happen Again; Devil's Cargo

ST. ALBANS-State of the Union; Red Stallion

SAVOY-Silver River; Woman in White

Rockaway

GEN Iron Curtain; Tender Years

PARK-Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

RKO COLUMBIA-Saloon; The Flame

RKO STRAND-Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

BILTMORE-Iron Curtain; Tender Years

LOEW'S PREMIER-Saloon; The Flame

LOEW'S PALACE-Pardon My Past; Start Cheering

STONE-Case of the Unknown Lady; River Lady

SUPREME-Vicious Circle; Rocky

Woodside

BLISS-State of the Union; Red Stallion

CENTER-Road to Rio; Teeth Avenue Angel

42ND ST.-Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express

ROBERTSON-All My Sons; Are You With It

LOEW'S-Saloon; The Flame

SUNNYSIDE-Silver River; Woman in White

NEW WOMAN NET CHAMP REALLY HITS THAT BALL

LOUISE BROUGH is shown putting everything she has into the kind of forehead smash that carried her through to the Wimbledon championships. Louise owns the "hardest" game of any of the current female stars. She reached the top this year by downing Doris Hart in the final. Hart was a non-Californian, and Brough ended that scandalous situation. Imagine a tennis champ not from California.



The Kind of Stuff They Don't Go For

MOSCOW, July 20 (UP).—A Soviet sports committee chairman who promoted a match between a human wrestler and a bull today was censured by the magazine "Soviet Sports" for "cheap, capitalistic sensationalism."

Hussainov, Chairman of the Physical Culture Committee of the town of Kokand and Uzbekistan, persuaded Hadji Murat, a local wrestler, to match muscles with a bull.

What's more, he posted gaily colored signs around the town reading: "One day only! Great sport performance! Tartary's strongest wrestler in a fight with a bull! Six rubles."

"We do not know what holds this wrestler used to throw the bull," Soviet Sports commented. "But Soviet public opinion knows well that the cheap, sensational, nerve-tingling methods which are inherent in the habits of foreign businessmen are profoundly alien to our young and healthy sports."

Illinois led all other states in production of baby chicks during 1947.

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Player & Club	G.	A.B.	R.	P.C.
Williams, Boston	71	253	102	360
Boudreau, Cleveland	80	299	80	361
Kell, Detroit	80	235	32	78
Mitchell, Cleveland	65	265	33	87
Zarilla, St. Louis	75	275	37	90
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Player & Club	G.	A.B.	R.	P.C.
Musial, St. Louis	81	317	71	124
Pafko, Chicago	76	267	50	102
Ashburn, Phila	81	325	49	110
Dark, Boston	87	243	40	78
Holmes, Boston	71	294	47	94
Stanky, Boston	63	231	47	74
HITS BATTED IN				
Player & Club	HITS			
Stephens, Red Sox	77			
Dimaggio, Yanks	74			
Gordon, Indians	75			
Williams, Red Sox	73			
Musial, Cards	70			
Mize, Giants	70			
HOME RUNS				
Player & Club	HOME RUNS			
Musial, Cards	124			
Ashburn, Phillies	110			
Boudreau, Indias	108			
Williams, Red Sox	102			
Walrus, Cubs	102			
Pafko, Cubs	102			

(Not including yesterday's results)

See New Attendance Mark at Cleveland

CLEVELAND, July 20 (UP).—The Cleveland baseball club today predicted a new all-time major league attendance record at the Aug. 8 doubleheader here between the Indians and the New York

Key Men, New Giant Vim, Jack's Fielding

By Lester Rodney

WE DON'T CONCLUDE from this that the way to win ball games is to get your best players out of the lineup. BUT—how about these oddities? Since Ted Williams was forced out of the Boston Red Sox batting order by a pulled muscle, the McCarthymen have won a crisp seven out of nine games played.

Since Ed Stanky, the little spark-plug having his best year at bat, broke his ankle, the Boston Braves have sized to 9 out of 10, seven of them in a row, to all but break the National League race wide open! In neither case has the substitute, Stan Spence or Johnny Ryan, done any significant hitting.

Recommended reading — "The Role of the Individual on the Team." (All someone has to do is write it).

OUT OF IDLE curiosity and the feeling that I didn't remember Robinson making many errors at second base recently, dug out the files and went backward through the box scores with the following results:

Since June 29th, when Gil Hodges was installed at first and Robinson settled down permanently at second, Jackie has played (up to yesterday's game) 21 games at the keystone and handled 118 fielding chances without a miscue. Before that he had gone seven more errorless games as a first sacker. Last errors was on June 19th, a day he played both third and second. His present total is 28 games and 170 chances without an error. Watch the box scores.

AND—one of the key reasons for the tightened Dodger defense can be found in the eleven doubleplays knocked off by Reese and Robinson in the past five games. They've meshed gears around the midway.

IS LEO DUROCHER'S managerial hand being felt on the Giants already? You can bet that the sign for lumbering Johnny Mize to steal second didn't come from any of the coaches, or that Johnny didn't run on his own! There is the typical Durocher cashing in on the surprise element, keeping the enemy guessing. Reports from the West have the Giants beginning to crowd the edge of the dugout steps to yell encouragement to their mates, something you didn't see in the days of Bill Terry counting the

Can Defense Win The Pennant?

If you're looking for reasons why the A's are still up there how about this one: The team has committed the least errors in the majors, made the most double plays and has the best defensive percentage.

house or Mel Ott quietly sitting back.

As a Dodger, Durocher often shook his head in bewilderment at the Giants. "All that meat and no potatoes" he said in tribute to their power and lack of consistent victory production. It's no secret that he never could figure using Thomson in centerfield while a superior defensive performer like Lockman was on the team. Certain prima-donnish loafing after fouls will not be seen again for a while at the Polo Grounds either.

AMMUNITION FOR OUR "Cards are fading" contention. The old running Gashouse Gang has really run out of gas. If you examine the National League figures you will find St. Louis a ludicrous last in stolen bases with a total of eight. The Braves, who are getting more mileage than their personnel seems to suggest, have stolen 38, just to give you a point of comparison. Stolen bases aren't the whole story. Though stolen bases can mean stolen ball games. Men like Marion, Slaughter and Kurowski aren't cruising around second pressing for that extra base the way they used to.

All right you Dodger fans, stop cussing me out for not mentioning Brooklyn's total. Thirty. Big defection was Robinson, whose knee kept him from moving for a long while, and Reiser. Should steal more in second half.

Pirates skidding (as expected) ... Riddle socked, Gustine in annual hot weather slump, Rojek and Stevens b.a.'s too anemic for pennant contending batting order. ...

Eddie Joost the main guy in the tight knit A's infield, keynote their continued surprising success. When you get a shortstop who fields steadily and inspirationally and clouts 14 home runs by July 20th you have a ballplayer to reckon with. Thirty-two and a "comeback" from National League graveyard, Eddie is as pleasant a ballplayer as you'll find to pass the dugout minutes with. ... Joe Louis' soda pop business not doing well. One of the reasons the "one more fight" talk has begun. But Joe has contributed nothing to these expectations except his failure to as yet send along an official letter of resignation. He has six months in which to do that, however.

Abusive Ump Is Suspended

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UP).—Umpire Bill McGowan was not immediately available for comment on his suspension by President Will Harridge of the American League today, but outfielder Ed Stewart of Washington told of the run-in he had with the arbiter in last night's game against Cleveland.

Stewart said McGowan, umpiring at first base, threw a ball at him while he was arguing with plate umpire Joe Paparella after being called out on a close play at home. Stewart said McGowan then "cursed" him as he went to right field to take up his position for the start of the 11th inning.

Washington players reported that, earlier in the game, McGowan directed "abusive" language at Washington pitcher Rae Scarborough who was on the bench at the time. Stewart said that during last night's run-in with McGowan, the umpire "cursed me and then said 'Don't ever speak to me again on or off the field.'"

The outfielder said he replied to McGowan: "You're not worth it."

Results, Entries, Al's Selections

Saratoga Results

FIRST—\$3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Mop Up (Dodson) 9.80 8.10 3.90
Jacobs (Permane) 5.90 4.70
Some Pigeon (Layton) 14.30
Also ran: Ding, a-Hiya Sailor, a-Promotion, Lucky Josey, x-Benhervie, Smark L. Ginja, King Hal, Stage Rally, x-High N. Mighty, Loving Robert. Time—1:14.
x-Field.
a-Mulrenan-Renick.

SECOND—\$3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds & up; 1 1/16 miles.
Turbur (Atkinson) 11.90 6.10 4.30
Air Fire (Combest) 13.90 7.10
Warrenton (Olah) 4.40
Also ran: Fashion Plate, Gunner's Mate, Possingworth, Best Hand, Raking, Alonay, Unseen, Shifting Gail, Reminiscing. Time—1:48 1/5.

THIRD—\$4,000; maidens; 2-year-old colts & geldings; 5 1/2 furlongs.
Barefoot Boy (James) 5.00 3.30 2.80
Mall From Home (Mrtina) 4.50 3.70
Blue Regent (Kirkland) 8.50
Also ran: Tanneke, Blue Thanks, Readiness, Hot Hand, Hard Work, Dubious, Blue Dart, Blue Hills.

FOURTH—\$4,000; allowances; 3-year-old fillies; 6 furlongs.
Jersey Isle (Permane) 12.30 6.00 4.50
Me Always (Martens) 8.20 5.80

AL COMES BACK HOT!

Back from vacation, Daily Worker handicapper Al knocked 'em dead on his first day. Of the seven races at the Saratoga at Jamaica meeting, he hit four winners and a fifth pick finished second. His winners were Mop Up, Bare Foot Boy, Jersey Isle and Saint Lye, the last named paying \$22.70.

Ascendant (James) 5.00
Also ran: a-Scorching, Flawless Pearl, a-Intermediary, Keep Watch, Swing Me, Misabi. Time—1:13.
a-W. Ziegler Jr.

FIFTH—\$5,000; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; 1 1/16 miles.
Bright Sword (Clark) 8.30 2.90 2.30
Energetic (Mehrtens) 2.50 2.10
Mahmoudess (Roselle) 2.30
Also ran: Stage Kid, Reckon. Time—1:44 4/5.

SIXTH—\$3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; 6 furlongs.
Saint Lye (Roselle) 22.70 8.30 4.80
Best Effort (Wright) 6.30 4.00
Sorisky (Atkinson) 3.10
Also ran: Useless, Gretina Green, Jimmie, Lee Circle, Fulgor II, Deep Texas, a-Ruling Time, Ringador, a-Vacance. Time—1:12 2/5.
a-E. Samson-Shifter.

SEVENTH—\$3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 1/16 miles.
Be Ready (Atkinson) 13.00 5.40 3.50
Christie Rogers (Anderson) 4.10 3.60
Storm King (Combest) 5.30
Also ran: Sun Tan II, Smart Eddie, a-Head 'An Tell, Isigny, Quebec. Time—1:46 1/5.
a-Finished 3rd but disqualified.

Saratoga Entries

FIRST—\$3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds & up; 6 furlongs.
Holiday Girl 114 xxLuk O'Sullivan 107
Stagey Miss 114 La Kitty 112
Mattle Girl 107 xxCaus 110
xxJumpsie 108 xCalper 103
xxLunch Quest 107 Stars At Night 114
Marled 114 Shrub 114
Dauntless Gay 114 Boston Babette 119
Full Plush 114 Tintary 114
Zacaplay 112 xxTiara V 107
Percherry 107 Peridot 114

SECOND—\$3,500; claiming; 3-year-old maidens; 5 1/2 furlongs.
Happy Task 116 Mark High 118
Ring Kay 116 Westgate Blvd 113
Platoon Leader 116 Ted M 116

THIRD—\$2,500; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; 6 furlongs.
Flying Tartar 108 Joe Spagat 108
Don Miller 113 Mr Chap 113
Friendly Don 113 Stan Tracy 113

Phecia 108 Shifty Mae 117
Jim Jr 113Hl Bunty 113
Alemanilla 113 Smart Stuff 113
Around Town 122 Ringoes 122
xxNew Challenge 106

FOURTH—\$4,000; allowances; 4-year-olds & up; 6 furlongs.
Whipsaw 108 Flambeur 113
Sonadora 108 Heliotrope 108
Halsag 117 Gay Song 118
Sir Helix 113

FIFTH—\$10,000 added; The Albany Handicap; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Dry Fly 108 a-Cur Quest 107
Blue Grip 112 Noble Impulse 124
Greek Blond 112 Magic Words 111
Poray Vina 116 a-Prince Quest 122
a-B. P. Whitaker entry.

SIXTH—\$5,000; allowances; 3-year-olds; 1 1/16 miles.
Marine Charger 116 Alairne 116
Fire Point 116 Realtor 116
Control 113 Word Of Honor 115

SEVENTH—\$3,500; 4-year-olds & up; 6 furlongs.
She's Home 113 xCopacabana 108
xxGlib Lady 103 Sir Gallascene 108
Punchestown 113 Sweep Son 118
Pharalus 113 Landlord 121
xxSweepstake 110 xxCoronet Star 116
Iwo Jima 113 Excitement 113
xxHead Smart 101 Mountain Mars 113
x-5 lbs.; xx-7 lbs.; apprentice allowance claimed.

AL'S SELECTIONS

1—Mattie Girl, Marled, Dauntless Gal
2—Westgate Blvd., Ted M., Ring Kay
3—Flying Tartar, Mr. Chap, Phecia
4—Heliotrope, Gay Song, Sir Helix
5—Noble Impulse, Prince Quest, Greek Blond
6—Alairne, Control, Realtor
7—Landlord, Coronet Star, Pharalus

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For Thursday	Wednesday noon		
For Friday	Thursday noon		
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BARNEY BLANKS CUBS 5-0 TROUT TRIPS YANKEES 2-1

Beat Reynolds on Evers' Hit in 9th

By Scorer

Strong armed Virgil Trucks added to the increasing woes of the New York Yankees yesterday at the Stadium, limiting them to six hits as the Detroit Tigers won the odd game of their current series 2-1.

Trucks, who had held Washington to four hits last Saturday, was capturing his fourth straight and eighth victory against five losses. Except in the fourth inning, the Yanks were unable to dent the plate, and even then, their run was somewhat tainted. Cliff Mapes opened that session with a scratch double to left, taking third on Rizzuto's infield out and scoring when Allie Reynolds singled through a drawn-in infield.

Earlier the New Yorkers had filled the bases with singles by Johnson and Mapes and a walk to Rizzuto. But two were out at the time and Reynolds, faced with another opportunity, popped to the first baseman.

Reynolds pitched better ball than in his last several trials, giving but two passes and thus breaking the habit of issuing a half dozen or more free tickets per game.

It was a tough one to lose, this fifth setback for Allie. He shutout the Tigers until the seventh, when Pat Mullin tied the score with his 13th home run. In the ninth inning, George Kell poked a fly near the leftfield foul line, Mapes fielded it slowly, then threw slightly wide of second base as Kell slid in for a double. Hoot Evers, who won Sunday's opener with a grand slam homerun, drove in the winning tally with a liner to left.

NOTES: When Johnson singled in the second, it was the rugged third-baseman's 6th consecutive playing day on which he has hit safely. . . Joe Dimaggio is in the throes of a horrendous batting slump. He has gone 20 for 1, and would have been rested for a day or two in preparation for the Cleveland series if there had been any-one available for his centerfield post. . . But Charlie Keller is unable to hit a ball without feeling a twinge in his broken hand, and Johnny Lindell is in the hospital seeking a cure for a sinus infection which caused him blinding headaches over the weekend. . . Another slumping Yankee is George McQuinn, who hasn't hit in his last 12 times at bat since he returned home from the west. . .

Today's doubleheader with the Cleveland Indians opens a vital series for the world's champions. Ed Lopat will pitch the opener, Frank Hiller the second game. They will face Bob Muncie and Sam Zoldan. 50,000 unreserved seats will be placed on sale at noon. All reserved seats have been sold for Thursday's night game, when Feller will start for the Indians.

'Hello!'



Satchel Paige, veteran mound immortal, makes his first appearance in New York as a member of the Cleveland Indians this afternoon when the Tribe invade for the vital four-game series. For many New Yorkers who never took in the Negro league games at Yankee Stadium, this series will afford them a first hello for the fabulous Satchel.

OTHER SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 010 100 120-5 11-0
Chicago 000 000 000-9 7-0
Barney and Campanella; Rush, Chambers (9) and Scheffing.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night game

New York at St. Louis, night game
Boston 011 000 310-6 8-0
Cincinnati 001 005 30x-9 13-5

Volzelle, Shoun (6) Lyons (7) Barrett (8) and Salkeld; Wehmeier, Gumbert (7) and Lamanna. Winning pitcher, Wehmeier. Losing pitcher, Volzelle. Home runs—Litwhiler, Wyrostek, Klussek.

Detroit 000 000 101-2 8-0
New York 000 010 000-1 6-0
Trucks and Swift; Reynolds and Berra. Home run—Mullin.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 020 000 001-3 7-3
Boston 100 040 21x-8 11-0
Kennedy, Widmar (8) and Moss; Kramer and Tebbett. Losing pitcher, Kennedy. Home runs—Moss, Lund.

Cleveland at Washington, night game
Chicago at Philadelphia night game

REX WINS 4th STRAIGHT

CHICAGO, July 20, (UP) — Rex Barney hurled his fourth straight victory today, a seven-hitter that gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a triumph over the Chicago Cubs before 14,889.

The young speedballer fanned six and walked only one to register his sixth win of the season. Not a Cub reached third base.

The Dodgers belted Bob Rush for 11 hits, with everyone but Jackie Robinson collecting at least one. Robinson contributed his bit with two sparkling plays that stopped budding rallies.

Roy Campanella drove in the first run with a force out after Peeewe Reese and Tom Brown had singled in the second inning. Gene Hermanski doubled and stole home in the fourth. Campanella singled across another run in the seventh and two tallied on a walk, two singles and Brown's double in the eighth.

Carl Furillo, Brooklyn's ace centerfielder, suffered a broken nose in pregame practice and manager Burt Shotton said he probably would be out of action for several days.

Bosox Win 8-5 Behind Kramer

BOSTON, July 20 (UP). — The Boston Red Sox made a clean sweep of their four-game series with St. Louis today with an 8 to 3 victory behind the seven hit pitching of Jack Kramer who racked up his 11th win of the year at the expense of his former mates.

It was Kramer's ninth consecutive win and gave him a season record of 11 wins and 3 losses. Three of the seven hits he gave up came in the final two innings, one in the ninth being Don Lund's first American League homer.

Games Today and Probable Starters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland (Muncie, 5-2, and Zoldan, 5-6) at New York (Lopat, 8-5 and Hiller, 3-1)—two games.

Detroit (Hutchinson, 5-5) at Washington (Wynn, 7-10).

St. Louis (Fannin, 5-8) at Philadelphia (Coleman, 9-6)—night.

Chicago (Gottel 2-5 and Caldwell 1-4) at Boston (Dobson 11-6 and Ferris 5-2)—two night games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York (Jones 7-5) at St. Louis (Brace 5-4)—night.

Brooklyn (Branca 11-6 and Hatten 6-6) at Chicago (Schmitz 9-9 and Hamner 5-4)—two games.

Philadelphia (Donnelly 5-4) at Pittsburgh (Riddle 9-6).

Boston (Spahn 7-7) at Cincinnati (Blackwell 6-6) night.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Stay On the Ball, Friends

"I WON'T REST HAPPY," this guy said after the Durocher deal, "until Rickey's thrown out of Brooklyn too." He was a plain Dodger fan who always had considerable doubts about Leo's managerial ability. He was glad to see Shotton return. But most of all, this fellow disliked Rickey. Resented the New Ticket Policy at Ebbets Field, and had a general distrust of the man's entire baseball background. Rickey's chain system abuses which brought down the wrath of Judge Landis, palming off injured and over-the-hill athletes at fabulous prices, et al.

"Yeah, we get Rickey out of Brooklyn and I'll die a happy Dodger fan," the man mused. I begged to differ. As I tried to explain to my companion, "getting Rickey out of Brooklyn" would be a boner far more serious than anything any progressive fan bargained for. It is one thing to criticize Rickey on general baseball tactics—and something else to fall victim to the other campaign of ousting the Dodger boss.

IN MY LENGTHY discussion of the Durocher shift in Monday's column, it was the intention to analyze the simple baseball mechanics behind the managerial maneuverings. One could do that and be correctly critical of Rickey. I also tried to indicate an opposite influence, the hand of certain Catholic higherups who had the axe out for Durocher.

RICKEY IS A HATED man in baseball for reasons other than his horse-trading shrewdness. Being the first man to bring Negroes into his organization has earned the eternal enmity of many other baseball executives. Rickey's Wilberforce remarks about the jimcrow united front in the majors hasn't further endeared him in baseball's executive chambers. They are out to get him for having put them on the spot. Prejudiced penmen of the Jimmy Powers school have gleefully chipped into the anti-Rickey campaign.

The Dodger organization under the old Ebbets-McKeever setup was of a religious persuasion opposite to Rickey's. The Brooklyn Trust Company, which acted as receivers until Rickey came in, is headed by former Police Commissioner George V. McLaughlin, president of the Brooklyn Trust. His front man is the lawyer Walter V. O'Malley. These two have 25 percent of the Dodger stock. Jim Mulvey, who represents the McKeever interests, has another 25 percent. The penicillin manufacturer, John L. Smith, was brought in by Rickey and also has 25 percent of the stock. Rickey has the remaining 25 percent. It's important to note that Smith, although brought in by Rickey, has since joined the McLaughlin-O'Malley camp against the Mahatma.

Front Office Stuff

AS YOU CAN GATHER, all's not well in the Dodger front office. It would be absurd to think Rickey broke jimcrow on the club without the knowledge and approval of his fellow stockholders. It was a good business deal for ALL of them. But one bone of friction was the Durocher story, Leo's escapades which brought about the CYO boycott, falling attendance and so forth. Don't imagine, now that Leo's gone, that Rickey is off the hot-spot with his colleagues. The juices of resentment are still stewing. The club lost \$50,000 in Havana and the costs of the elaborate Vero Beach training camp further alienated the Dodger Board from Rickey. They are also fearful that Rickey's vast chain system, the buying of ballplayers in volume, may collapse around their heads should there be a general falling off at the gate when the economic crash comes. So you add the internecine warfare within the organization to the outside resentment against Rickey's anti-jimcrow stand, and you can see how the Durocher deal will be used as a peg to heighten the campaign to get Rickey out of Brooklyn.

This, if successful, would be quite a blow to the larger job of solidifying the democratic victories at Brooklyn and Cleveland, and using it as a wedge to rack up newer end-jimcrow gains on other big league clubs and in the minors. If Rickey is tossed out, you can be sure the other major league moguls will breathe a deep sigh of relief and resist with renewed vigor any popular pressure from the fans.

Rickey getting the heave-ho would cause a retrenchment of the reactionary magnates in his own league and further isolate Bill Veeck in the American League. Veeck has been under heavy fire already, both from his colleagues in the A.L. and the influential Sporting News, which bitterly attacked his signing of Satchel Paige.

I DON'T LIKE Rickey's politics. He's a rabid red-baiter and had ties with Eddie Rickenbacker of the America First crowd. There's much about Rickey's baseball tactics which I despise. But so long as the National Pastime remains Big Business, there's going to be much of that connivery and Rickey isn't the only sinner.

Be all that as it may, it would be a mistake, a big mistake, to unwittingly fall prey to the Get-Rickey-Out-of-Baseball campaign. Because for many parties concerned, the real motives are the Get-Negroes-Out-of-Baseball campaign.

Make no mistake about that.

Pressure Picks up for Louis Fite

The pressure campaign to get Joe Louis back into the ring seemingly picked up speed yesterday with statements by Sol Strauss of 20th Century Sporting Club and Nat Fleischer, Ring Magazine editor.

Fleischer disclosed he had written the following for the September issue:

"The Ring magazine is in a position to say that if Gus Lesnevich scores a decisive victory over Freddie Mills of England in their July 26 contest in London, Louis will enter the ring again on Sept. 22 in Yankee Stadium to meet Lesnevich. If Lesnevich loses to Mills, Louis will remain retired."

Commenting upon Fleischer's article, Sol Strauss of the 20th Century club stated, "It is my opinion that Louis will fight Lesnevich on Sept. 22."

However, Strauss admitted he had received no communication from Louis indicating that the champion had changed his mind about retiring.